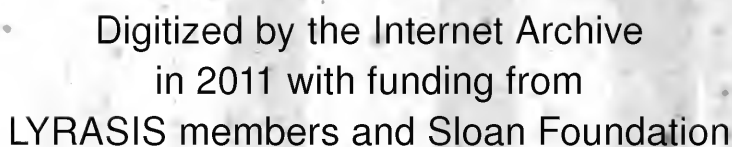


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THE CAMPANILE

Volume Fourteen



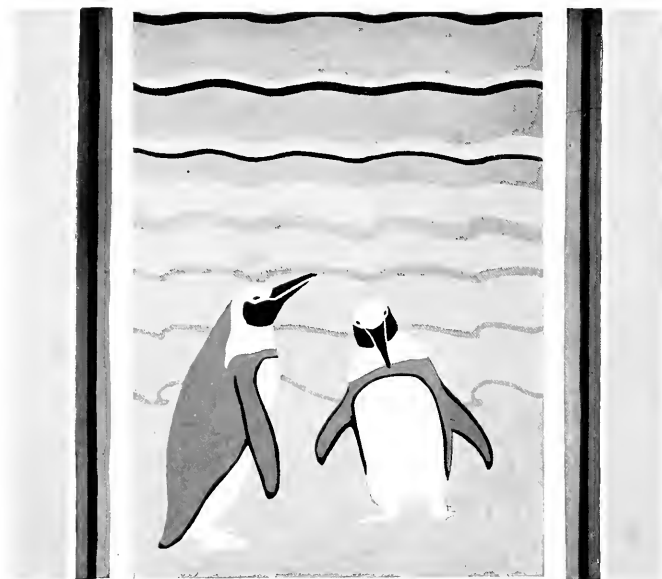
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**THE
NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE
CAMPANILE**

BEING THE FOURTEENTH VOLUME IN THE
ANNUAL RECORDING OF AFFAIRS AT THE
RICE INSTITUTE, HOUSTON, TEXAS



*“ the gypsies strew
Some broken boughs along the way,
To mark the trail for one who comes
A tardy pilgrim of the day.”*

AND THUS WE LEAVE THIS
BOOK, MARKING THE PATH FOR
THOSE WHO COME AFTER US.
HIGH HOPES . . . FOIBLES . . .
ROMANCE . . . ALL EMBODIED
IN ITS LEAVES.



ORDER OF BOOKS

UNIVERSITY

CAMPUS

VANITY FAIR

SPORTS

THE RACK



TO
DR. HAROLD ALBERT WILSON

Who has evinced his profound love for Rice Institute since the day it was founded, who has brought to it the highest honors in the realm of natural philosophy, and who returned to us with unselfish loyalty from one of the most distinguished positions in his field of endeavor, we dedicate this volume of the Campanile.



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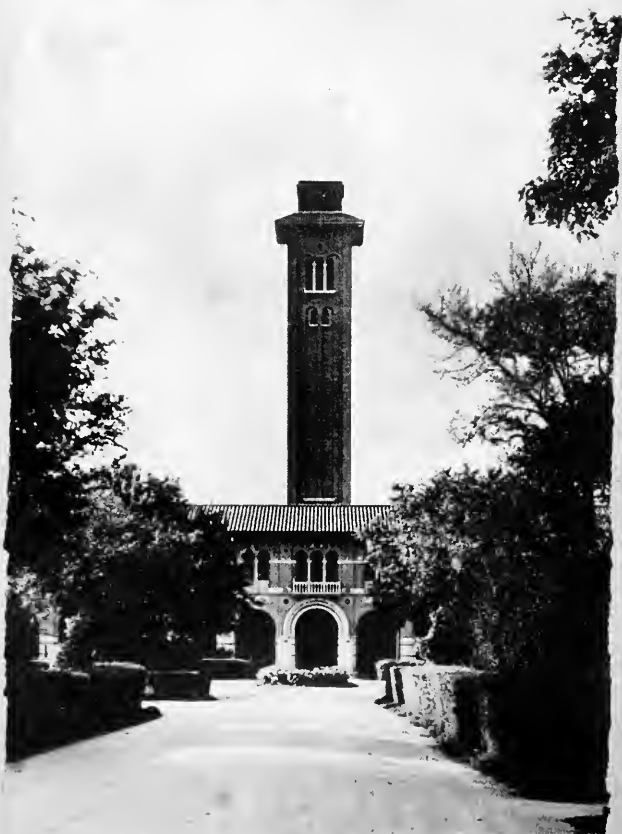
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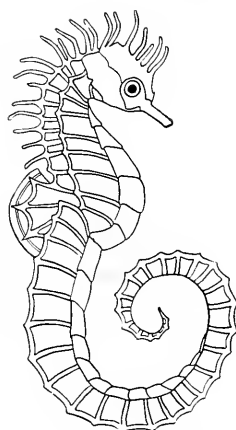
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TO RICE NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE

I know of nothing more exciting in the history of human thought than the advent of a new philosophy of history on the one hand, or that of a new philosophy of science on the other. Within your lifetime two such advents have occurred. They are associated with the names of Spengler and Einstein. Ushering in new philosophies of civilization and the cosmos, they have wrought veritable revolutions of the mind. Like all revolutions, they temporarily shocked the reason and staggered the imagination of men. Unlike most revolutions, they have invested light and the will to do well with new significance and power. They have been accomplished by the method of science at play on earlier notions of the physical universe and the progress of history.

For four years at Rice you have been wrestling with revolutions in your own mind. While less racking, less rigorous than those I have mentioned, these personal revolutions have been to you none the less real or far-reaching in importance. On reflection upon them in their wake, I trust you find them to have left with you the tolerant judgment, the refined taste, and the chaste imagination of a disciplined mind. At all events, whether you have been quite aware of it or not, here again the same principle has been at play. For example, how much of your searching power in inquiry, of your enthusiasm for ideas, of your sharpening wit in argument, of your adventures in discovery, of your skill in summary statement, of your conquest of ignorance, of your satisfaction in truth confirmed—how much of these things by which men live—how much of these things you owe to the mind and method of science at work within you.

I should like to think that these conflicts of the mind will be among the most constantly recurring of your recollections of this place, because I like also to think that the soul you have found and the character you have formed in these conflicts of the mind will be of unfailing resource to you in the larger adventures of life you are about to undertake. For, "above all things, truth beareth away the victory."

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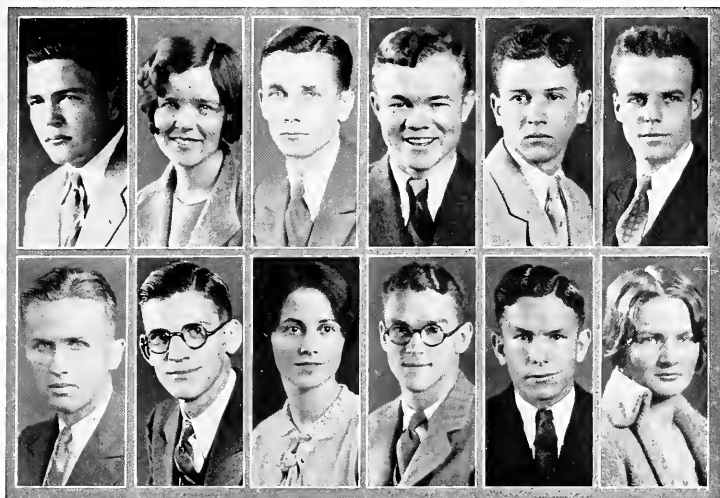
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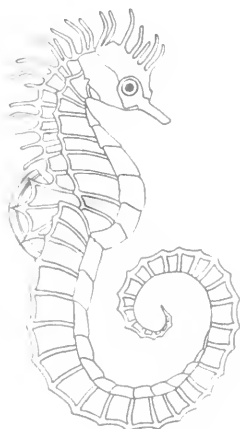
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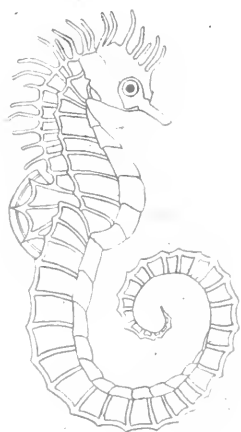
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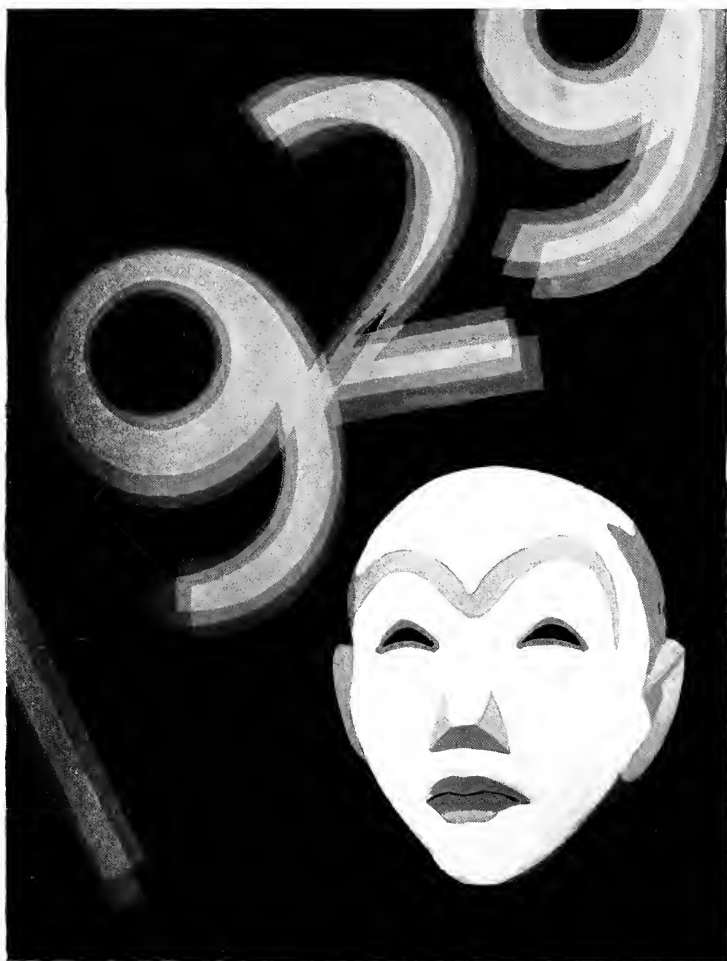
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Candidate for B.A. Degree with Honors in Spanish; Spanish Club.

HERBERT ALLEN
Lufkin

Candidate for B.S. in M.E. Degree; "R" Association '28-'29; Track '28-'29; Hall Committee '29; Cap and Gown Committee '29; A.S.M.E. '28-'29; Engineering Society '27-'28-'29; Tumbling Team '28.

MARTHA AGNES ALLNOCH
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.





PATTI JEAN ALSUP

Galveston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; O.W.L.S. '26-'29,
President '28-'29, Critic '28; Dramatic Club '26.



WILLIAM MORRIS APPELL

Waco

Candidate for B.S. in E.E; Tennis '27-'28, Cap-
tain '29; Engineering Society '27-'28-'29.



LOIS ETHEL APPLEMAN

Beaumont

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



ROBERT WILLIAM ASHWORTH

Houston

Candidate for B.S. in Chemical Engineering;
Member Phi Lambda Upsilon.



ELLA NONA RAINEY ATKINSON

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

MALCOLM GRAHAM BAKER
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

GLADYS MARTIN BALL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

MARIA ANA BARREDA
Laredo

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Spanish Club '26-'29, Vice-President Spanish Club '28-'29; Mathematics Assistant '26-'27; Edith Ripley Scholar '28-'29; Phi Beta Kappa.

BYRON ALLEN BASSEL
Belton

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Rally Club '29; Hall Committee '29.

HENRY MARTIN BEISSNER, JR.
Galveston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Freshman Basketball '26; Baseball '27-'28-'29; General Chairman Junior Prom '28; Rice Galveston Club, Secretary Treasurer '26-'27, President '27-'28.





CHARLES HARRISON BELL

Waco

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Football '25; Freshman Basketball '24; Spanish Club '25-'26-'27-'28-'29, Treasurer '28; Glee Club '25-'26, Secretary '26; Dramatic Club '27; Fencing Club '26.



THOMAS BENBURY, JR.

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; History Assistant '27-'29; International Discussion Group '26-'29, President '28-'29.



AARON BERGER

New York City, New York

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Freshman Football '25; Football '26-'27-'28 (Varsity); Best Student Athlete Medal '25 (Freshman); Best Varsity Student Athlete Medal '26.



CHARLES HERMOGENE BERTRAND

San Antonio

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Architectural Society '27-'28-'29; Tumbling Team '26-'27; Rally Club '28-'29.



MYRA MAUDE BISHOP

Hubbard

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

FRANCIS BIGELOW BLACKSTONE
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Candidate for B.S. Degree in M.E.; A.S.M.E. '29;
Varsity Football '26-'27-'28; Band.

DOROTHY LAURINE BOETTCHER
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Treasurer P.A.L.S.
'29; Student Association '26-'27-'28-'29; Cran-
mer Club; Y.W.C.A; Chairman Patrons Com-
mittee for Final Ball '29.

SHERMA NETHERY BOONE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Treasurer O.W.L.S
'29; May Fete '27; Woman's Council '28.

ELEANOR BRANCH
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A; Los Bu-
hos; Grader in Spanish '29.

PAUL ANTHONY BREYMAN, JR.
Schulenburg

Candidate for B.A. Degree.





JAMES LANIER BRITTON
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



ESTHER LOUISE BROWN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Honor Roll '25-'26;
Pre-Med Society '26-'27-'28-'29, Secretary '28;
Y.W.C.A. '26-'27; Inter-Religious Council '27-
'28.



MARY MARGARET BROWN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Rice Dramatic Club
'26-'27-'28-'29; French Club '26-'27.



EMMETT EVANDER BRUNSON, JR.
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Track '27-'28, Cap-
tain '29; Cross-Country '26-'27-'28.



MADOLYN CARTIER BRYAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Tennis Club '26-'29;
Y.W.C.A. '26-'29.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BUCHANAN
Dickinson

Candidate for B.A. Degree; P.A.L.S.

CHARLES RICHARD BUSH
El Paso

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

ROBERT LEROY BYRNE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

DORRIS D. CALLAHAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

MARY SANFORD CAMPBELL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; E.B.L.S. '25-'29,
Vice-President '29; May Fete '26; Y.W.C.A. '25-
'28; Woman's Council '25; Girls' Glee Club '25-
'27, Secretary-Treasurer '26; Dramatic Club '25-
'29, Treasurer '28; Patrons Committee Junior
Prom '28.





LOUIS CASTELLANOS
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Cranmer Club.



NOIMA LEONA CLAY
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; O.W.L.S. '26-'27-'28-'29, Parliamentarian '29; Honor Council '28-'29; May Fete '28-'29; Chairman May Fete Program; Rice Nite '29; Ring Committee.



WILBUR SHAW CLEAVES
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



JAMES LEATH COLLIER
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



ADRIAN COWDEN CORNELIUS
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

JACK GORDON COVIN
Marshall

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Freshman Football
'26; Varsity Football '27-'28-'29.

LADY GERTRUDE ADELE COWAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

KATE MARKHAM COX
Monroe, Louisiana

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

ROBERT LEVAN CRAIN
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering; Student Branch A.S.M.E. Engineering Society; Band '28-'29.

HERBERT GRAHAM CULL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Cranmer Club '26-'27-'28-'29; Glee Club '28; Pre-Med Society '27-'28-'29.





THOMAS ELLIS DALEY
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Architectural Society. Secretary '27; Editor Junior Thresher '27; Rice Owl '26-'29, Art Editor '27, Editor '28; Campanile '26-'29, Editor '29; President R and Quill Society '29; Chairman Final Ball Decorations '29; Polo Club '29.



LUCY WALLER DAVIS
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A. '25-'26-'27-'28-'29; Spanish Club '27-'28-'29; Dramatics Club '27-'28-'29; Cranmer Club '25-'26-'27-'28-'29.



WILLIAM ROY DAVIS
Texarkana, Arkansas

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Honor Council '26; Student Council '27; President Junior Class '28; Football '27; Basketball '26.



JOHN ROBERT DAWSON
Harrisburg

Candidate for B.S. Degree in C.E.; A.S.C.E. '26-'27-'28-'29; President A.S.C.E. '29; Engineering Society '26-'27-'29.



RUTH LOUISE DREAPER
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Cranmer Club '27-'28-'29, Vice-President Cranmer Club '28; Y.W.-C.A.

FORREST PAYNE DWIGANS

Canado

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Rally Club '28; Hall Committee '28.

JAMIE CATHERINE EARTHMAN

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

WILLIE MAE EAVES

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

EVELYN JANE EPLEY

Fairbanks

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Thresher '26-'28-'29; Features Editor Thresher '29; Owl '28-'29, Poetry Editor '28, Associate Editor '29; May Fete '28-'29; Editor Senior Thresher '29; Editor Co-ed Thresher '29; Rice Nite '29; Final Ball Committee '29.

MINA LEE FARRINGTON

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Girls' Glee Club '27-'28-'29; Y.W.C.A. '27-'28; Spanish Club '27-'28; Girls' Gym Team '27-'29.





WILLIAM ALLEN FIELDS
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering; Student Branch of A.S.M.E. '28-'29; Band '25-'26-'27-'28-'29.



CLEORA CLUFF FILSON
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; P.A.L.S. '26-'27-'28-'29; May Fete '28; Treasurer Les Hiboux '26; Senior Patrons Committee.



FELICE JULIA FLAXMAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



BEVERLY HENRIETTA FONVILLE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Woman's Council '27-'29, Secretary '27-'28, President '29; Honor Council Secretary '29; Vice-President of Junior Class; Cap and Gown Committee; Thresher '26-'29, News Editor '27, Co-ed Thresher Managing Editor '27, Editor '28; E.B.L.S. '25-'29, Treasurer '29; May Fete '28-'29.



STEPHEN ALEXANDER FOOTE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Pre-Med '25-'29; Dance Committee '28; Glee Club '28; Phi Lambda Upsilon '29.

ARNOLD BARTEL FRANZEN
Collegeport

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

DOROTHY HELEN FRANZEN
Collegeport

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

MABEL CREDE FRAZER
Alief

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

LORENE MARTHA GAMMILL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A. '25-'26;
Cranmer Club '26-'29.

JOHN EMMANUEL GEORGE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.





LESLIE ATHERTON GILL
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Chemical Engineering.



JEANETTE GORSKI
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree: Phi Beta Kappa; Thresher Staff '25-'29; Y.W.C.A. '25-'29; Cabinet '28-'29; Girls' Glee Club '27-'29.



HARRY ALBERT GREBE
Etzatlan, Jalisco, Mexico

Candidate for B.S. Degree in M.E.; Rally Club '26-'27-'28; Engineering Society '26-'27; Junior Prom Committee '28; Senior American Committee '29.



JOHN NELSON GREER
Texas City

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Cross Country '25-'26-'27, Captain '26; Track '26-'27-'28, Co-Captain '28; "R" Association; Hall Committee '28.



GEORGE CHESTER GRIFFIN
Galveston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

BAYLISS EDWARDS GULLETE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

ELOUISE MASTIN HALL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; May Fete '28-'29,
Princess '29.

LAWRENCE ADE HAMILTON
Houston

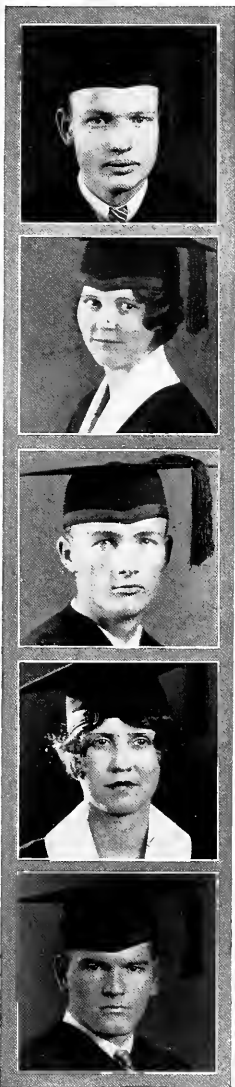
Candidate for B.A. Degree; Student Council '28;
Business Manager Campanile '29; Track '27-'28-
'29; R and Quill Association; Polo Club '29.

PATRICIA NEALE HAMILTON
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Dance Committee
'26-'27; Prom Committee '28; Final Ball Com-
mittee '29; Rice Owl '28-'29; Campanile '29;
Rice Nite '27; Rice Nite Executive Committee
'29; Senior Thresher '29; R and Quill Association
'29.

WENDELL HOLMES HAMRICK
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Business Manager
Thresher '28-'29; Pre-Med Society; B.S.U.
Council Member.





MARJORIE HAYES

Liberty

Candidate for B.A. Degree; May Fete '28-'29;
Dramatic Club '28-'29.



PERCY ROSSON HOLT

Kilgore

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Rally Club.



ALICE MANNING HOVAS

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Phi Beta Kappa;
Y.W.C.A. '27-'28-'29; French Club '25-'29, Vice-
President '27, President '28.



EDITH ELLEN HOWZE

Houston

Candidate for B. A. Degree.



MILDRED HOWZE

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; P.A.L.S.; May Fete
'27.

FAY ETTA HUTTON

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Dramatic Club '26-'27-'28-'29; May Fete '28-'29; Exchange Editor Rice Owl '28.

MADELIN JACOBEE

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; P.A.L.S. '25-'29, Member-at-Large '29; Y.W.C.A. '26-'29; Patrons Committee Chairman Junior Prom '28; Cranmer Club '26-'27-'28, Vice-President '27; French Club '26.

ANNIE OMA JACOBS

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; O.W.L.S. '26-'29, Treasurer '28; Woman's Council '27-'28-'29, Member-at-Large '29; Y.W.C.A. '26-'29, Treasurer '28, Cabinet '27-'28; Tennis Club '26-'27; Co-ed Thresher '27-'28, Business Manager '28; Vice-President Student Association '29; May Fete '27-'28.

HENRIETTE MARIE JAHNKE

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A.; Pre-Med Society; Inter-Religious Council.

MAXINE LENORE JEANES

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Dramatic Club '26-'27-'28-'29; May Fete Maid '28, Senior Duchess '29.





RALPH GRANT JOHNSON
El Campo

Candidate for B. A. Degree; President Pre-Med Society Fall '28-'29.

KARL JOHN KARNAKY
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Pre-Med Society '26-'27-'28-'29, Treasurer '29; Biology Assistant '28.

CLARE HIBBERD KEAN
Catarina

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Phi Beta Kappa.

RICHARD WILSON KEELING
Houston

Candidate for B.S. in E.E.; Secretary A.S.M.E. '28 (Spring), President A.S.M.E. '28 (Fall); President Engineering Society '29 (Spring); Rice Flying Club.

MENARD CLYDE KEENE
Galveston

Candidate for B. A. Degree.

ANDREW JACKSON KEHOE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Architectural Society '26-'27-'28-'29; Treasurer Archi-Arts '28, Vice-President '29.

LEBBEUS COURTRIGHT KEMP
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Chemical Engineering.

BERNICE VICTORIA KING
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A. '26-'29; French Club '29; Tennis Club '28.

FLOYD A. KING
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

JOE JAMES KNIPPEL
Fayetteville

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Football '26-'27-'28, Co-Captain '29; Baseball.





DARCEY GUS KOBBS
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



EARL EMMITT KOEPPÉ
Fort Worth

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Architectural Society '27-'28-'29, Treasurer '29; Rally Club '29; Junior Prom Committee '28; Archi-Arts Committee; Senior Finals Committee.



DOROTHY FRANCES KUHLMANN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; O.W.L.S.; Crannier Club.



CHARLINE ESTELLE LALLIER
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; O.W.L.S. '26-'29, Critic '27, Corresponding Secretary '28, Recording Secretary '29; Tennis Club '27-'29, President '29; Writing Club '25-'29, Secretary-Treasurer '29; Thresher R and Quill '28; Student Assistant History '27-'28-'29; Edith L. Ripley Scholar '29; Phi Beta Kappa.



PARVIN LAZARO LATOUR
Welsh, Louisiana

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Band '27-'28-'29.

JAMES GRIFFITH LAWHON
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; International Discussion Group '28; Stump Club '28; Thresher Staff '29; Campanile Staff '28-'29; Chairman Senior American Committee '29; R and Quill Association.

LOUISE LENOIR
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A. '26-'27-'28-'29; French Club '28-'29, Secretary-Treasurer '28; Assistant in History '29.

WILLIAM REECE LOVEJOY
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Society '27-'28-'29; Student Branch A.S.M.E. '27-'28-'29; Member Governing Committee at large '28-'29, Chairman '29; Treasurer The Century Class '28-'29.

JAMES ERWIN MCCARTHY
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Biology Assistant '26-'29; Pre-Med Society '25-'29; Hohenthal Scholar '28; Honorable Mention for Graham Baker Scholar '28; Phi Beta Kappa.

RUTH BRISCOE McCLOY
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Archi-Arts Society '28-'29; O.W.L.S. '26-'29, Corresponding Secretary '27, Sergeant-at-Arms '29; Cranmer Club '26-'29; Tennis Club '26.





CLARENCE ROSS McELREATH
Fort Worth

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering; Student Council '28-'29; Dance Committee '28-'29; Executive Committee Senior Class '29; Rally Club '26-'29; Engineering Society '26-'29; A.S.M.E.; Sophomore Dance Committee '27; Engineers Dance Committee '27; Chairman Engineers Dance '28; Managing Editor Freshman Thresher '26.



WILLAVIE MCFERRAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; French Club '28-'29; Glee Club '27-'28-'29.



WALTER LAWRENCE MCKINNON
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



JAMES CALVIN McNEILL, III
Spur

Candidate for B.A. Degree; President Student Association '28-'29; President Rally Club '28-'29; Stump Club, Secretary '26-'27, Vice-President '27-'28, President '28-'29; Editor Thresher '27-'28, Editor Sophomore Thresher '26-'27; Associate Editor "R" Book '26-'27; Phi Beta Kappa; Campanile Staff '28-'29; Chairman Senior Reception Committee; Polo Club.



WALDO FOREST McNEIR
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree with Honors in English; Assistant in English; Secretary Y.M.C.A. '26; Writing Club '26-'29, Vice-President '27, President '28; Dramatic Club, Vice-President '28, President '29; Associate Editor Thresher; R and Quill Association; Phi Beta Kappa; The Raven.

FRED MAHAFFEY, JR.
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in E.E.; Engineering
Society '25-'26-'27-'28-'29.

WILLIAM HENRY MARMION
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Cranmer Club '26-
'29, President '27; Inter-Religious Council '28-
'29, President '29.

MARJORIE ANN MARSHALL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

ROSE EDITH MATTHAEI
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A. '25-'29,
Secretary '29; Cranmer Club '25-'29, Secretary
'28; Tennis Club '27-'29, Treasurer '29.

HOMER CLARENCE MATTHES
Canado

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Biology Assistant;
Rally Club; Student Council.





CLARA MAY MATTHEWS

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree: Y.W.C.A. '25-'26;
Girls' Glee Club '26-'27; E.B.L.S. '25-'29, Secretary
'29; Dramatic Club '26-'27.



IRIS ERNE METZLER

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree: Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
'27-'28; Biology Assistant '27-'28.



DOROTHY MILLER

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.



GEORGE BREVARD MILLER

Waco

Candidate for B.S. in C.E.



GERALD KENNETH MILLER

Houston

Candidate for B.S. in Mechanical Engineering;
A.S.M.E.; Rice Engineering Society; Flying
Club; Track '27.

DOROTHY ESTES MOBLEY
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; O.W.L.S. '26-'29,
Recording Secretary '27-'28, Vice-President '28-
'29.

GEORGE PAYNE MONTGOMERY, JR.
Corsicana

Candidate for B.A. Degree with Honors in
Physics; Baseball '27-'28-'29; Phi Beta Kappa.

JULIA ELLEN MOTHERAL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

DALLAS EVANGELINE NEILAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

RIVERS ARISTIDE PATOUT
Navasota

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Biology Assistant
'25-'26, '27-'28, '28-'29; Captain Rice Tumbling
Team '28-'29; Campus Photographer '28-'29.





CURTIS ROY PATTERSON
Frost

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Business Manager Rice Owl; Business Manager Junior Thresher '28; Rally Club '28-'29, Executive Committee '29, Treasurer '29; Secretary Student Council '29; Senior Executive Committee; Dance Committee.



ALBERT OGILVY PECKHAM
Port Arthur

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Treasurer Student Association '29; Rally Club '28-'29; Chairman Final Ball '29; Treasurer Junior Class '28; Assistant Advertising Rice Owl; Board of Control of Publications; Board of Control of Co-op.



RICHARD BERNARD PETERSON
Arlington

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Rally Club '28-'29; Executive Council '29; Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Writing Club '26.



EDWARD FRANK PICKERING, JR.
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in E.E.; Engineering Society '26-'29; A.S.M.E. '28-'29.



RAYMOND HARRIS POWERS
Crockett

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Rally Club '27-'28-'29; Chairman Finance Committee Junior Prom '28; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class '29.

WILLIAM PIERCE RAWLINSON
Silsbee

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

RACHAEL DIES RICH
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Architectural Society '27-'28-'29; Y.W.C.A. '26-'27-'28.

ELBETH VESTA RICHARDSON
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A. '26-'29; Tennis Club '27-'29; Cranmer Club '29; Spanish Club '27-'29.

CLYDE THOMAS RIENHARDT
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Chemical Engineering; Tumbling Team '24-'25; Fencing Club '27; Chemistry Assistant '28-'29; Pi Rho Omega.

JOHN AUGUSTUS ROOS
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in E.E.; Engineering Society '28-'29; Senior Invitation Committee; A.S.M.E. '28; A.I.E.E. '29.





JOHN ANDREW ROSE
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Pre-Med Society.



JAMES ANDERSON RUTH
Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Engineering Society
'26-'27-'29; Student Chapter A.S.C.E. '28-'29;
Engineering Laboratory Assistant '28-'29.



BERNICE SHAEFER
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Girls' Glee Club '28-
'29; Archi-Arts '27-'28-'29; Girls' Tumbling
Team.



JOHN KENNIS SCHAEFER
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; International Dis-
cussion Group '24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29; Rally Club
'25-'26-'27-'28-'29; Pre-Med Society '25-'26-'27-
'28, Business Agent '26-'27; Glee Club.



ZELDA SCHLOM
Greenville, Mississippi

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

ALVIN PAUL SCHOENFIELD
El Campo

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Football '26-'27-'28.

IRENE ESTHER SCHUPPAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Hohenthal Scholar '28; Honorable Mention for Graham Baker Studentship '27; Spanish Club '27-'29; Phi Beta Kappa.

IRMA MARGARET SCHUPPAN
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '26-'27; Spanish Club '26-'28; Honorable Mention for Graham Baker Studentship '28; Sharp Scholar in Civics and Philanthropy '28-'29; Assistant in Mathematics '28-'29; Phi Beta Kappa.

CHERRY LISETTE SCHWARTZ
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Writing Club '26-'27-'28-'29, President '28; Thresher '27-'28, Society Editor '29; Cranmer Club '26-'27-'28-'29; Tennis Club '27-'28; R and Quill Association '28-'29; May Fete '28.

GUSTAVE CARL SCHWEDLER
Dallas

Candidate for B.S. Degree in C.E.; Student Chapter A.S.C.E., Treasurer, Engineering Society.





MARGARET MATILDA SCOTT
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Writing Club '25-'26; Tennis Club '27-'28-'29; Glee Club '28-'29.



BONNER GARDNER SEWELL
Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; P.A.L.S.



MARY SHAW
Galveston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Rice Galveston Club '26; Y.W.C.A.; French Club '29.



WILLARD HENRY SHAW
Kirbyville

Candidate for B.S. Degree in E.E.



EDWIN JOE SHIMEK
Weimar

Candidate for B.S. Degree in E.E.; President Senior Class; Student Council '28; Junior Engineering Scholar '28; A.I.E.E., Engineering Society; Chairman Rally Club Dance '28; Sophomore Ball Committee '27; Assistant in Mathematics '26-'28; Phi Beta Kappa; Dance Committee '28-'29; Rally Club '28-'29; Managing Editor Senior Thresher '29.

SAMUEL TILLOTSON SIKES, JR.

Houston

Candidate for B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering; Band '26-'29; A.S.M.E. '28-'29; Engineering Society '26-'29.

WILLIAM ENNIS SKELTON

Denison

Candidate for B.S. in Chemical Engineering.

DAN CARGILL SMITH, JR.

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Golf Team '28-'29, Captain '28-'29.

JOHN HENRY SMITH

Lyons, Indiana

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Honor Council '27-'29, Chairman '29; Pre-Med Society, Vice-President '27, President, Spring '29; Biology Assistant '27-'29; Hall Committee '29; Rally Club '29; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee.

KATRINA SMITH

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; E.B.L.S. '25-'29; Honor Roll '27-'28; Princess to Dallas Fair '28; May Fete Duchess '27, May Fete Maid '28; Honor Council '29; May Queen '29.





OQUILLA SMITH

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; May Fete '28-'29;
Vice-President Woman's Council '29.



PHILIP BERTRAM SMITH

Galveston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Freshman Football
'25; Freshman Basketball '26; Football '26-'27-
'28.



IDA SOUTH

Houston

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Secretary-Treasurer
Girls' Glee Club '29; Vice-President Y.W.C.A.
'29; Secretary Los Buhos '28; Writing Club '26-
'27.



JOHN MALCOLM SPRAGUE

Houston

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Candidate for B.A. Degree.

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Houston

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Galveston

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FRANCIS WAYLAND VESEY
Waco

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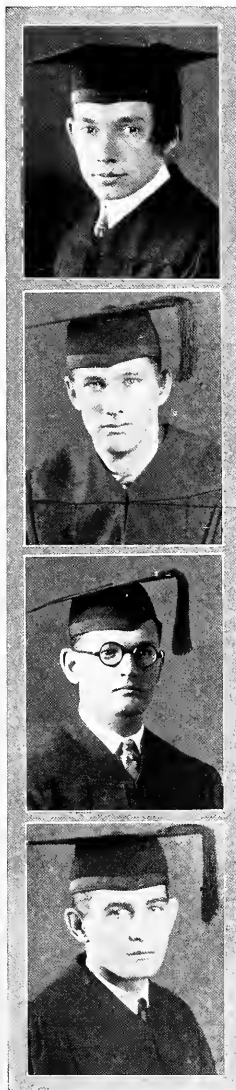
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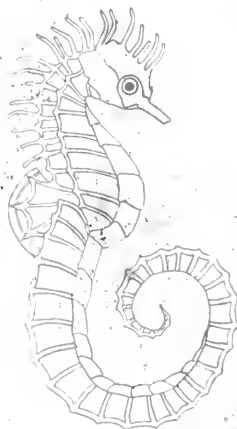
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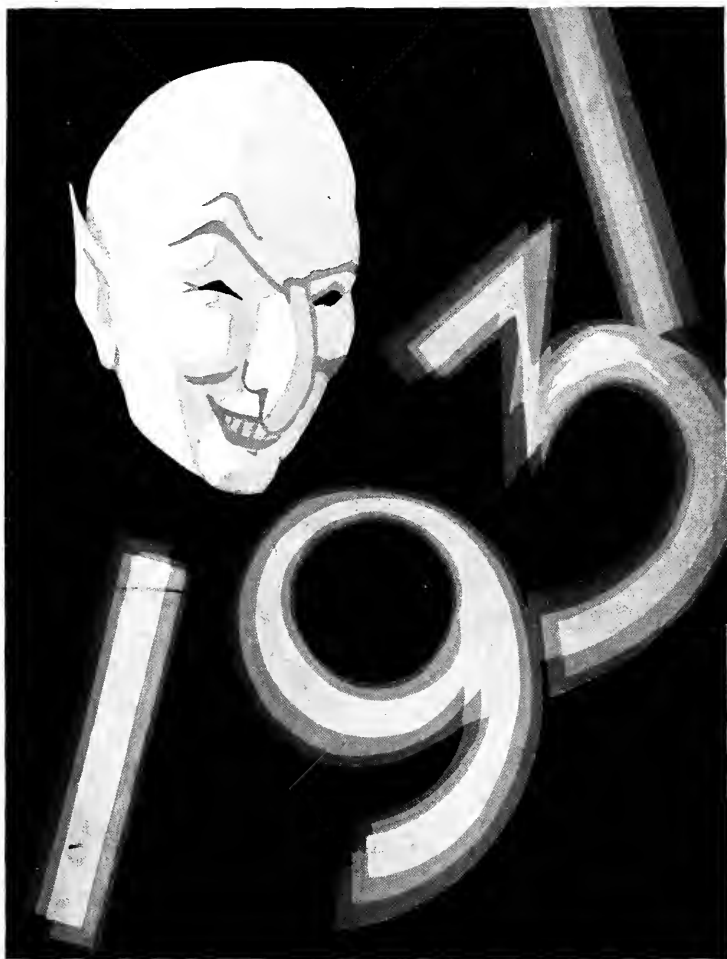
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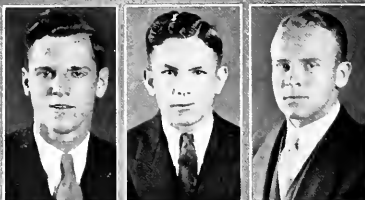
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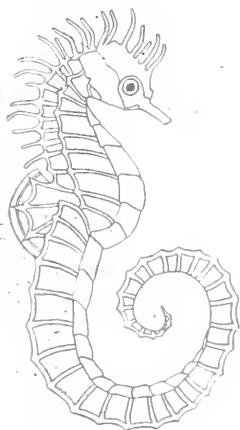
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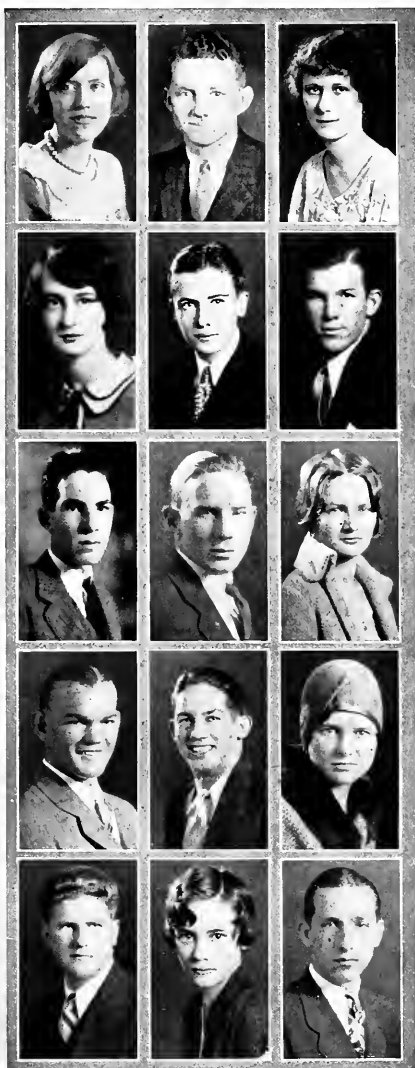
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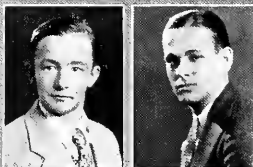
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DAN POWELL STRATTON
Houston

ROSAMUNDE STROZIER
Houston

ANDREW W. TARKINGTON
Houston

MARGARET M. TAYLOR
Houston

JOHN STANLEY TEMPLE
Port Arthur

MABEL CLAIRICE VICKEREY
Houston

CORA CAROLYN WALKER
Houston

NANCY ELIZABETH WEISINGER
Montgomery

BENSON WELLS
Goliad

VERA HAZEL WHITE
Humble

BERNICE WILLIAMSON
Houston

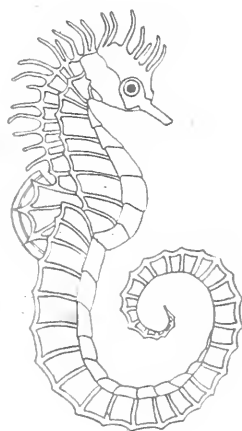
LUCILLE WILLSON
Houston

DOROTHY MARY WILSON
Groesbeck

LOIS MELISSA WRIGHT
Corpus Christi

JOHN P. WITHERSPOON
Strawn







THE CAMPUS





PRINCESS TO THE DALLAS FAIR
She moves a goddess and looks a queen—Pope

Connoisseurs of feminine loveliness can find no fault with Rice's selection of Miss Katrina Smith to represent the Institute at the College Night festivities of the Dallas Fair this year. Miss Smith, comely, personable, and with an enviable amount of reserve, no doubt left an indelible impression upon those in attendance at the college ceremonies. It is a high honor and compliment to be chosen Princess from Rice on this occasion, since Rice has established a reputation for the beauty and charm of her representatives at All-College day.



MISS MARJORIE LOCKMAN



MAY FETE

The most perfect of Rice's beautiful May fetes was presented in 1928. It was planned on a much larger and more elaborate scale and was executed with greater ease and smoothness than ever before.

At this fete Queen Marjorie of the House of Lockman was crowned queen of the May, and, together with King Claude of the House of Hooton ruled the court of splendor that day. She was attended by Princess Matilda of the House of Hood and Princess Catherine of the House of Fondren.

Then followed in order The Duke and Duchess of the House of Freshman, Allan Haberly and Martha Stewart; the Duke and Duchess of the House of Sophomore, Elmo Coon and Bernice Ludeau; the Duke and Duchess of the House of Junior, Lawrence Hamilton and Charlotte Williams; and the Duke and Duchess of the House of Senior, Walter Boone and Mildred Stowe.

Each class, besides its duke and duchess, was represented by a number of maids and was distinguished by its particular color of dress. When all the court had taken their places at the throne, they presented a scene of extravagant splendor toned to a harmonious beauty.

The assembled court was entertained by a dance by Miss Edythe Westerfield and by an unusually charming Maypole dance performed by eight girls from the Institute. The fete was brought to a close by the grand march, which was led by the king and queen.

Miss Marjorie Lockman, president of the Woman's Council, was largely responsible for the success of this May fete.

Miss Helen Clarke was awarded the cup given each year to the best all-round co-ed.



J. C. McNEILL

T. O. WOOD

TOM DALEY

SPRING ELECTIONS

The Student Association, Rice's self-governing student organization, held its annual elections on May 7, 1928. 513 students took advantage of their privilege of voting in this election. A run-off election was necessary to decide the offices of president of the Student Association, vice president of the Student Association, and editor of the Thresher.

J. C. McNeill was elected president of the Student Association; Annie Oma Jacobs was elected vice president; Albert Peckham, treasurer; and T. S. Chapman, councilman-at-large.

Tom Daley was selected to be editor of the Campanile with Reginald Tucker as his assistant. The office of business manager was awarded to Lawrence Hamilton, and that of assistant business manager to John "Buck" Moore.

T. O. Wood was elected editor of the Thresher, and Ted Strong was elected assistant editor. Wendell Hamrick was chosen business manager of the Thresher with Charles Ward as assistant business manager.

For the staff of the Owl, W. S. Richter was chosen editor; George Reynolds, assistant editor; Curtis Patterson, business manager; and G. N. Wright, assistant business manager.

Gus Cranz was returned to the office of cheer leader for his second year.

At this election the offices of assistants to the editors and business managers of the publications of Rice were for the first time placed on the ticket. Those elected to these offices will automatically step into the position of editor and business manager next year if approved by the board of publications.



PAINTER

FONDREN

BILLUPS

Officers of the Class of '28

SENIOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The senior year is undoubtedly the most pleasant and meaningful of any of those spent in college. It is in the social activities which bring to a close the college days that the members of the graduating class, friends for four years, are last met together as an active element of their school. There is prevalent in them a deeper and more forceful current of emotions than is found in other student gatherings, which leaves its imprint on the hearts and memories of all for days to come.

On Saturday morning, June second, the graduating class held the Senior American, an informal dance and breakfast, on the roof of the Rice Hotel. That night the class met at the Brazos Hotel for the Senior Banquet. Besides a program of entertainment, the history of the class is discussed, plans for the future are made, and permanent class officers are elected at this banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Odell Lovett entertained with a garden party in honor of the Senior Class on the following Monday morning. This garden party is held on the Campus of Rice, and offers an opportunity for the friends and relatives of the class to become acquainted with the spirit and faculty of Rice. The Final Ball, a familiar event in every college, was held in the ballroom of the Rice Hotel on the night of June fourth. For a few brief hours it was forgotten that with the end of the ball came also the end of college days. Plans were optimistically made for "when we meet again," and reality was forced back by postponing until tomorrow the ordeal of saying goodbye to friends tested by four years of intimate association.



THE "R" FOOTBALL BANQUET

The "R" Association of Rice Institute held its annual banquet for the football team at the Rice Hotel on the night of December 8. More than five hundred persons attended this banquet, which was probably the most memorable and impressive in the athletic history of Rice.

The coaches and the football letter men of the five senior high schools of Houston were the special guests of the "R" Association. The coaches and football team of Rice, graduates, who in many cases came from distant points for this occasion, and business men interested in Rice made up the largest number of those attending.

After the letter men for 1928 had been announced, they retired from the hall and elected "Bush" Jones and "Spud" Braden co-captains for 1929. Danny Allnoch was awarded the cup given each year by George Martin to the most valuable player.

THE "R" AND QUILL BANQUET

Members of the staffs of the three publications of Rice are invited each year to attend a banquet given by certain printing and engraving houses of Houston. This year the banquet was held at the College Inn on the night of May 18.

Those who are invited to attend the banquet make up the "R" and Quill Association of Rice. It is at this banquet that the editors of the publications of Rice award the pin of the association to certain members of their staff and at which the officers of the association for the coming year are elected. Tom Daley was elected president; Rowena MacLaughlin, vice president for 1929.



COMMENCEMENT 1928

Degrees were conferred upon nearly two hundred students at the thirteenth annual commencement exercises of the Rice Institute. This is the largest graduating class ever to leave Rice.

Reverend Samuel Atkins Eliot, D.D., LL.D., of the Arlington Street Church, Boston, Massachusetts, delivered the baccalaureate sermon which began the commencement exercises on Sunday morning, June 3. The sermon was given in the Academic Court of Rice Institute.

The commencement address and the awarding of degrees took place in the Academic Court on the morning of June 4. Dr. John Huston Finley, L.H.D., LL.D., Associate Editor of the New York Times and president of the University of the State of New York, delivered the commencement address. The degrees were awarded to the members of the graduating class by Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett.

The degrees awarded comprised one hundred and forty-five of Bachelor of Arts, three of Doctor of Philosophy, eight of Master of Arts, one of Master of Science, three of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, seven of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, twelve of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, nine of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, four of Bachelor of Science in Architecture, and one of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Following the awarding of degrees Dr. Lovett announced the names of those students whose grades had merited the scholarships given each year by the Rice Institute. These are about twenty-five in number.

Rice commencement exercises adequately express the solemn and serious nature of a college education.





SALLYPORT





A person who sees the campus of Rice Institute only at noon cannot fully realize its charming beauty. The bell tower of the Palmer Chapel late in the evening, the Administration Building with its lighted cloisters on a moon-lit night, or the dimly lighted walks of the Academic Court with its tall, waving trees can hardly be equalled from the standpoint of beauty.





Everyone is glad to see academic activities resumed after a long summer vacation. The puzzle of the schedule of courses and the argument with the professors over the hours is a pleasure to be looked forward to, and some organizations start in on the first day to get off to a "flying start."





Freshmen girls are soon taught that college is not the place to be sophisticated, at least not in the first year. For they may be carried to classes in wheelbarrows, or painted up in outlandish manners, or made to dress up like witches with brooms and parade down Main street, or even to peddle magazines about the campus.



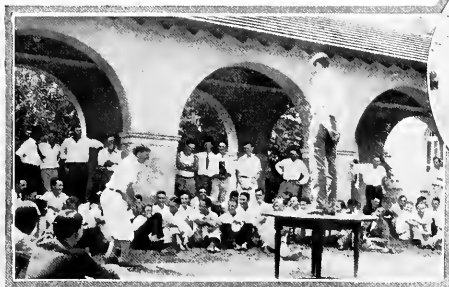


Registration day furnishes ample amusement for both the sophomore and freshman in the form of shoe races, moth ball rolling contests, and ridiculous poses participated in by the latest arrivals at the Institute. It is hard to tell whether the freshmen or the sophomores enjoy the day the most.





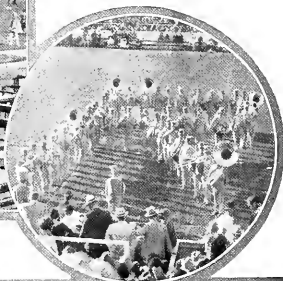
Friday is "Freshman Day" at Rice and although the first-year men are supposed to come to classes in shirt sleeves and suspenders some had rather come dressed in pajamas or underwear, creating a colorful parade of costumes. At the dorms freshman introduction day upon which the freshmen are presented to the old students is quite an interesting event.



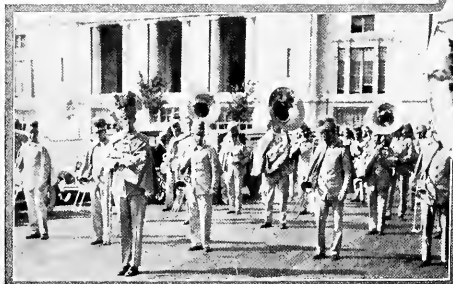
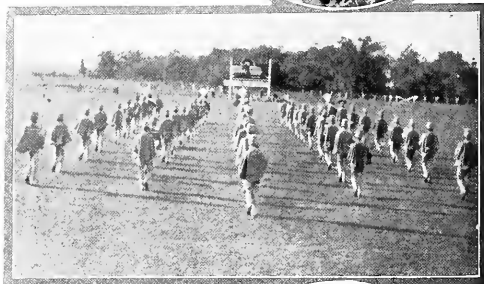


Gus and Johnny are to be praised for their splendid work as cheer leaders during the year. Nothing was more rousing than the down-town pep parades or the meetings in the amphitheater, during the football season. Nor was anything more impressive than the huge bonfire on the eve of some especially hard-contested game.





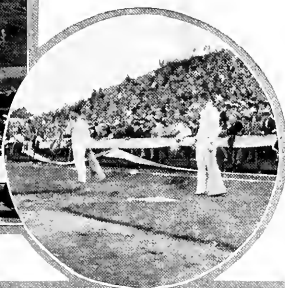
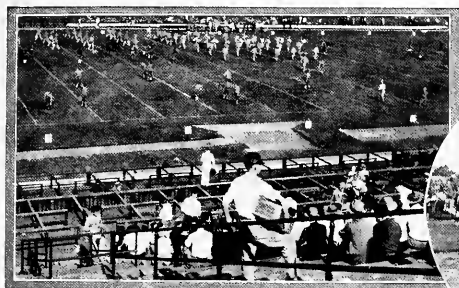
The band is one of Rice's biggest assets. Spectators thrill to see the band march down the field, led by a strutting drum major, and form an "R" in front of the rooting section. No one would think of a football trip without the band, or of the band without their director, Lee Chatam.



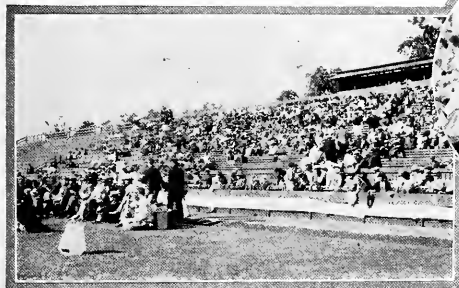
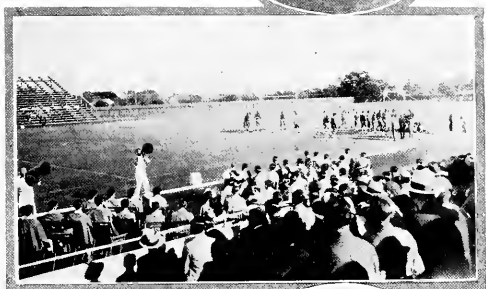


The coldest day cannot keep the Rice co-eds away from the football games, and a short rally during the half always draws a crowd from the stands. Some freshmen never mind a stroll with "Sammy" around the track before the game, or staging a great big shoe race for the spectators during the half.





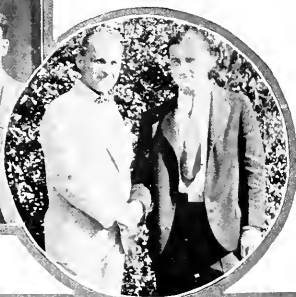
The stands always expected to see the megaphones of the cheer leader hoisted into use after every spectacular play and were seldom disappointed. For the girls a football game is a very pleasant way to spend an afternoon, but for the bench of coaches it is several hours of anxious watching.





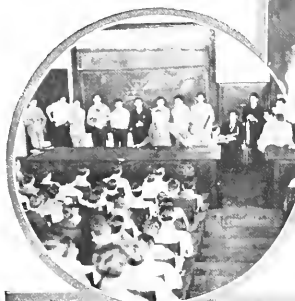
Rice co-eds must read their "Threshers" before they leave for the S.M.U. game at Dallas. Some were able to drive up in a car the day before the game, but most of us were content to leave that night on the "special" and wake up the next morning in Dallas. But no matter how one goes, football trips are always a great deal of fun.





"King Roth," "Peanut," and "Pug" take off a little time to pose for a picture. George Martin congratulated Danny for winning the cup given to the most valuable player, and everybody turned out to welcome Meagher to the Institute as football coach. Ashcraft shows the boys just the correct style for driving a ball three hundred yards.





Often important meetings are held in the mess hall for dormitory students, and sometimes an open air meeting on the campus near the dorms is possible. And no student will forget the pep meetings and addresses held in the amphitheater or the hurried meeting of the class to solve some difficulty which has suddenly arisen.





New members in the clubs at Rice dread the time for initiations to roll around. The Archi-Arts make their new members suffer for a whole night, while the girls literary societies prefer to dress their pledges in most unbecoming costumes and make them attend their regular classes or entertain the student body during off periods.





Many "another day" is wasted away in one of the numerous laboratories at school, and it takes a hundred freshmen about three months to learn that a normal person cannot master the technique of a microscope or keep up with the work in the chemistry laboratory. And no one but an engineering student can understand the meaning of the other pictures.





Rice professors are occasionally seen in groups of three or four, strolling to the Cohen House for lunch or enjoying a quiet smoke before they meet an afternoon class. Dr. Axson always takes his daily walk at ten o'clock, while Dr. Pounds prefers to get his exercise by riding his bicycle.





When there is nothing else to do one can usually kill a few minutes by reading the bulletin board in the hopes that there will be some important notice, such as an examination schedule or the announcement of a holiday, posted. And as a gathering point it sometimes rivals the Sallyport.





Sarah Lane is always ready to give out the reserved books in the lower library or to help any student with his work, but some prefer to escape the noise of conversation and do some serious studying in the upper library. Financial difficulties can usually be solved at the Bursar's office, while some students get into trouble that only Mr. McCann can straighten up.





Dorm life is a blend of the responsibilities of educating the freshmen as to their place in the world and the lazy pleasures of a warm sun bath, a late game of cards, or an impromptu get-together for a lively program of music. And some assume the almost impossible task of keeping the suit pressed so the roommate will always look nice.





The seniors enjoy a dining room to themselves and are supposed to show some table manners. All the other dorm students must eat in the large mess hall and nothing is expected from them. All agree that prompt service is available only if one participates in the grub-hound contest, and that the only way to get any good food at all is to "serve yourself" in your own room.





The desk for the distribution of The Owl was always a busy center in the Sallyport, as were the polling desks of the Woman's Council. But the sale of tickets for out-of-town football games and the measurements for the Senior blazers also came in for their share of the attention of the student body during the year.





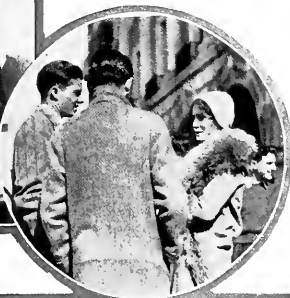
This year, as usual, Miss Blake and Reverend Summers have made the Autry House one of the most popular places about the campus. Students flock to the Autry House for their morning "cookes," a friendly game of bridge, or a quick lunch before that afternoon lab. And many is the ride that has been hopped while standing on the esplanade across the street.



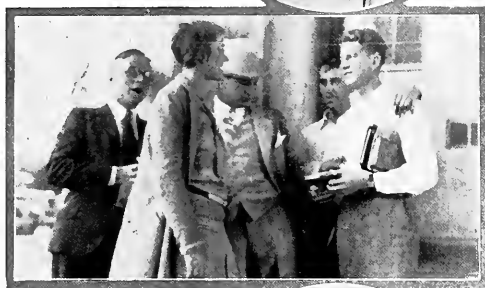


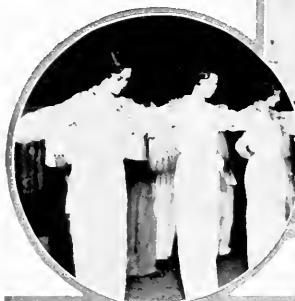
Sometimes an interesting game, such as leap-frog, springs up in the Sallyport between classes, but usually little crowds collect only to exchange ideas about how the world is being run and then break up, or maybe they will all go over to the Autry House or visit the zoo.





Kathrine is always glad to explain the lesson to her less gifted friends, and Iris never minds entertaining half a dozen or more boys, and is perfectly capable of doing it. Hartman has no trouble getting the prettiest girls to go for a walk with him and leave several boys to entertain themselves as best they may.





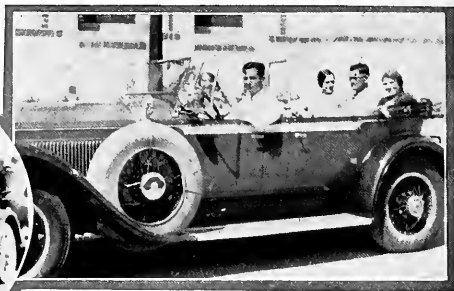
Saturday night dances were thoroughly enjoyed by the high-school set and by a few Rice students—especially after they were moved to the River Oaks Country Club. Committees for the Junior Prom were busy at the dorms long before the night of the dance, and many were the rehearsals necessary for the successful staging of Rice Nite.



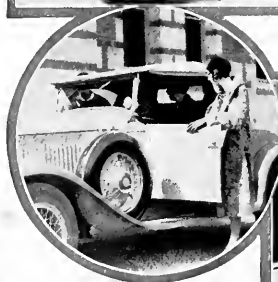


Occasionally a student who passes by the Thresher office near the lower library can see the staff at work, and every now and then Bill decides to give a little time to putting out The Owl. But strenuous work is always going on at the Campanile office both night and day in order to put the book out on time.



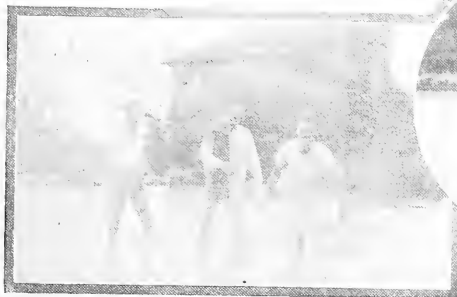
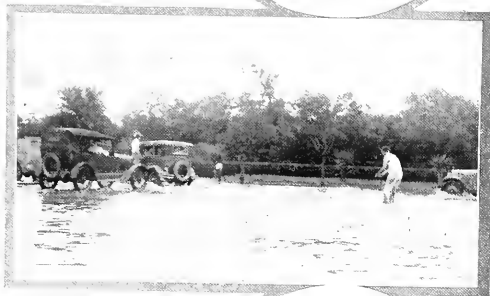


Automobiles are as much a part of college life as are classes and books, and Rice has its share of speedy looking ones of all models and makes. Many an off period has been spent in a hurried ride down the "drag." But "Herk" is always on the job to see that they park in the right place when they come back and do not block the walk between the cars.





A new sport was introduced to the campus as the result of a hard rain one morning. Enterprising students attached boards to automobiles and aquaplaned down the main boulevard, forgetting about the classes which did not meet because of the lack of students and in some cases of professors whose cars had stalled on the way.



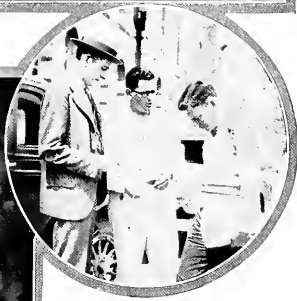


Baseball games are by far the most popular sport of the dormitory student and many a Sunday morning nap is disturbed by the noise from these frays. But some prefer the less strenuous, yet equally interesting game of washers, or still better to lie in the shade of the trees on Main Street and watch the cars go by late in the evening.





Spring days bring out the bright colored dresses and golf knickers, and a ride in an airy roadster is just the thing. Some prefer to get a girl and forget their studies, but the work must be carried on and it is usually the more serious-minded males who get their heads together and do it.



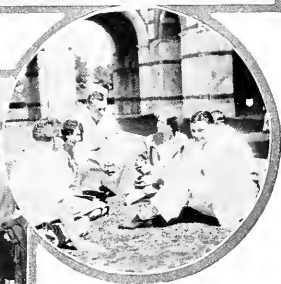


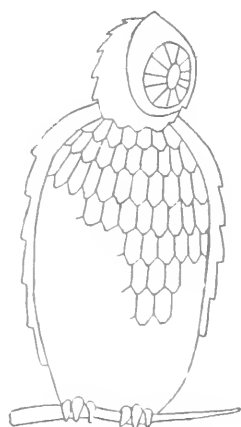
The short walks from one class to another or to the Autry are never unpleasant, for someone is always going in your direction and you are sure to meet several of your friends on the way. The hardest part of the walk is the end when one has to quit the sunshine and go into a gloomy class room.





When spring rolls around most of us like to gather in groups about the campus for a friendly chat during an off period, or to go for a ride in the park, or even take a nap in the sun with our books for a pillow. But the Woman's Council can't afford to spend an idle moment with the May fete so near at hand and none of the work done yet.







SOCIETY



SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

Extreme difficulty was experienced with the Saturday night dances this year. Due to the excessive crowds (unfortunately not Rice in personnel) at Autry House the dances were moved to the University Club, but this too presented difficulties, and the final change was made to River Oaks Country Club, which proved to be a favorable move. Lee's Owls continued to furnish excellent music for the dances.

P.A.L.S. ACTIVITIES

Due to inability to secure a night date for the annual P.A.L.S. dance, the affair this year was a unique function in the form of an afternoon tea dance, on March second. The mirrored floor of McMillan's gave the setting, and the Royal Terrace Orchestra furnished the music. A portable orthophonic Victrola was raffled off, Mr. Henry Lee Borden being the lucky winner.

On the afternoon of April fifteenth the active club members entertained at the home of Miss Mary Tallichet with a tea in honor of the Alumnae members. Mrs. J. A. Baker, Jr., presided at the tea table, and the officers of the club formed the receiving line.

A distinctive pink and green dinner was the P.A.L.S. compliment to their new pledges, Miss Julianne Sakowitz, Eleanor Barnes, Derby Quinn, Helen Nina Scott, Pauline McDonald, Rowena McLaughlin, Bonner Sewell, Mildred Howze, and Evelyn Higginbotham. The dinner was held at Miss Cooper's Cupboard on March twelfth.



RALLY CLUB

Again honoring the football men, the Rally Club entertained November twenty-sixth at the University Club with their usually well-attended dance. The traditional football decorations—goal posts at each end of the hall, football dummies, Rice blankets, and football programs, converted the hall into a gridiron. Music was provided by the Collegians. Joe Shinek was general chairman of the dance.

E.B.L.S. ACTIVITIES

On March fourth Miss Katrina Smith, Senior member of the E.B.L.S. honored the pledges with a lovely luncheon at the Warwick. The club's colors were cleverly used in the decorations. Each pledge was presented with a lovely gift. Impromptu recitations by the pledges added to the spirit of the party.

The E.B.L.S. had its annual card party on March sixteenth at the University Club. The merchants of Houston, responding to the call in an unusually generous manner, donated many lovely gifts to be used as prizes.

The annual E.B.L.S. Alumnae breakfast was held on Thanksgiving morning at the Lamar Hotel. This get-together between the Alumnae and active members is always well attended. Dr. Axson, following the custom, gave the address.

The initiation of the pledges began at 7:30 the morning of March eighth. The pledges, Misses Marian Cooke, Jessie Robinson, Evelyn Hancock, Marjorie Dunn, Dorothy Dunn, Cleo Segrest, Adele Wharton, Marian Mellinger, Margaret Carter, and Catherine Montgomery, came to school dressed in the mode of "the nineties," in an old-fashioned carry-all. This was followed by initiation at the Gieseke country home. The climax of the day was in the lovely buffet dinner held at the home of Miss Kathryn Logue. Each honoree was presented with a compact.



CRANMER CLUB DANCE

One of the most enjoyable Rice traditional dances was held the night of February fourteenth at Autry House. This was the Cranmer Club Valentine dance. The decorations were unusually attractive, red-paper hearts and cupids fairly covering the ballroom. The orchestra, Lee's Owls, was hidden behind a screen of red streamers.

FRESHMAN BOAT RIDE

The Freshmen had their day April twentieth, on their boat ride down the channel to Sylvan Beach on the pleasure boat "Nicholas." After a delightful ride down, the children swam, danced to Ralph Britt's orchestra, and just before starting home, partook of a healthy picnic supper. The return home was featured by "lights out."

LEE'S OWLS ORCHESTRA





RECEPTION

On an October afternoon the joint reception of the E. B. L. S., P. A. L. S., and the O. W. L. S., was held at the Autry House, in honor of the new girls. The large room was converted into a veritable garden of flowers, with the exquisitely decorated tea table holding a central position. This tea table was presided over by Mrs. Eugene Blake and Mrs. Sara Stratford, the receiving line being composed of the officers of the three clubs.

O. W. L. S. ACTIVITIES

The annual Thanksgiving Alumnae breakfast of the O. W. L. S. was given at the Houston Club. Fall flowers and autumn leaves lent charm and grace to the long U-shaped table. Miss Patti Jean Alsup, president of the club, performed the duties of toastmistress.





MISS MARY ELIZABETH TISDALE AND J. R. YANCEY
LEADERS OF THE GRAND MARCH

ENGINEERS' DANCE

The first dance of the social season at Rice had as hosts the Engineers, on November ninth, at River Oaks Country Club. The glory of these men was reflected in a great sunburst at the far end of the hall brilliantly illuminating the shield of the organization. Streamers in the school colors festooned the ceiling. A salad and sandwich supper was served at midnight. Clarence McElreath was general chairman for the dance.



MISS ROWENA McLAUGHLIN AND CHARLES WARD,
LEADERS OF THE GRAND MARCH

SOPHOMORE DANCE

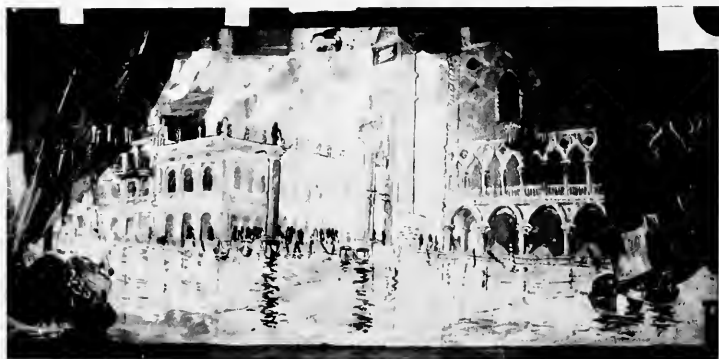
The Sophomores were unusually fortunate in the selection of the date for their dance—the final night of final exams, February seventh—held at River Oaks Country Club. The ballroom was cleverly transformed into a Spanish scene, a hacienda forming the central decoration at one end of the room, with a pavillion festooned with Spanish moss and smilax entwined on the trellis-work. It was from this pavillion that the orchestras, Ralph Britt's and Lee's Owls, furnished the music. At midnight a delicious Mexican supper further carried out the theme of the dance. Bill Murphy was general chairman for the dance.



MISS JOSEPHINE MARCHBANKS AND FELIX RUNION

ARCHI-ARTS BALL

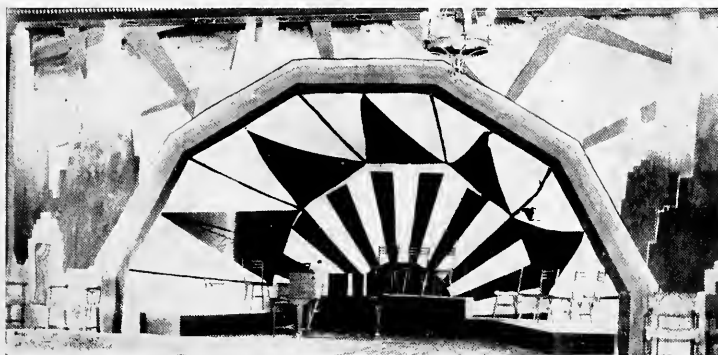
More unusual and equally well worked out, the Archi-Arts Ball this year was Venetian in theme. The Doges' Palace, the Grand Canal, St. Mark's Cathedral, all had their place in the ballroom of River Oaks Country Club, the night of February twenty-first, with the climax being in the Bridge of Sighs over the entrance door. In this romantic Venetian setting youths and maidens from all countries and climes assembled, and on a crowded floor danced a typical American step.





JUNIOR PROM

In the most modern and futuristic of settings, the Junior Prom was held this year, March first, at River Oaks Country Club. Modernistic wall plaques and soft lights changed the ballroom into a fantastic land. The grand march was led by the president, Mr. Evan Thomas, and the vice-president, Miss Edythe Westerfield. An outstanding feature of the evening was the music by the Metropolitan Theatre orchestra. At midnight a southern fried-chicken supper was served. Branch Masterson was general for the Prom.







DRAMATICS



MCNEIR

FORBES

BROWN

DRAMATIC CLUB

The 1928-29 season witnessed the eighth year in the history of the Dramatic Club. This organization dates back to 1921, when John Clark Tidden, Dr. J. W. Slaughter, R. W. Lawrence and a small group of students saw the need for such an organization on the campus and gave the club its initial start. Its purpose is to produce plays worthy of presentation by an educational institution, with the highest possible artistic production and standard of acting, and to encourage in all ways possible the interest of students in the development of drama in all its phases.

The club is entirely a student affair, faculty members serving only as directors and advisors. The officers for the 1928-29 season were Fletcher Brown, president, Waldo McNeir, vice president, Nancy Forbes, secretary, and Alan Habberly, treasurer. Miss Maxine Jeanes was member-at-large and William Hartman faculty advisor. After the fall productions, Fletcher Brown had to resign his office because of other campus duties which he seldom attended to, and Waldo McNeir was only too glad to succeed him as president.

For the fall productions, the club had the pleasure of offering to Houston audiences a rare treat in the form of a play by an English playwright which had never before been produced in America. The second play was given a professional finish through the able direction of Mr. John Elliot who has had a great many years experience on the professional stage as a character actor. The season was concluded in the customary manner by a bill of one-act plays.



BIRD IN HAND

The Rice Dramatic Club inaugurated its eighth year with *Bird in Hand*, a recent comedy success of John Drinkwater, presented on the evening of December sixteenth at the San Jacinto auditorium.

The play offers a serious treatment of the breakdown of class distinctions in England before the democratic sentiments of the new generation. Over this serious framework the dramatist has laid a group of characters that go back to the English humorous tradition of Fielding and Dickens.

The outstanding work of the production was done by two newcomers. Jack Scott, who filled the breach caused by the last minute illness of Fletcher Brown, cannot be overpraised for his rendering of the difficult part of Thomas Greenleaf, last of the iron-jawed yeomanry. In direct contrast to Thomas' stern severity is Mr. Blanquet, the cockney salesman of sardines. James Parker, by his finished acting, made this the feature role of the play.

The rest of the cast was but slightly below the height reached by these two. As Ambrose Godolphin, Reginald Tucker again displayed his inimitable suavity of last year. Waldo McNeir was convincing as the irritable but harmless young fop, Cyril Beverly. The thoroughly stock and therefore difficult role of Alice Greenleaf was filled by Rowena McLaughlin. Martha Stewart took the part of her daughter Joan, the young modern who caused her father so much worry by her romance with Jerald Arnwood, played by Durell Carothers—the ardent lover who would defy custom and marry beneath his station. Charles Ward, as Sir Robert, filled another last minute opening caused by the influenza epidemic.

The play was directed by Mr. James Harry Smith, whose fine flare for the dramatic was evident in all the incidents, and whose untiring effort was responsible for the polish which the whole production manifested.



OUTWARD BOUND

In the second play of the season, *Outward Bound* by Sutton Vane, the Dramatic Club attained one of the smoothest, best casts, and best acted productions of its history. Directed by John Elliot, the finished performances showed clearly the mark of a professional long schooled in experience. The play is one of atmosphere—the awe, the mystery of death. Such feelings are aroused with difficulty in an audience, and are seldom secured by amateurs as the cast of *Outward Bound* secured them.

James Parker, as the clergyman, lived up to the high standard he set in *Bird In Hand*, and was especially strong in the Judgment scene. Helen Williams' big speech brought lumps to the throats of the hearers and gained for her a well earned applause. Mary Margaret Brown effectively sustained to the last her haughty airs as a society woman. The humor which often relieved the solemn scenes was largely the result of Jack Scott's well-nigh flawless rendering of the difficult character part of Mr. Lingley. Gordon Black, thru his utter sincerity, made the audience all sympathy for a character they knew was bad. Reginald Tucker, as the Examiner, was thoroughly at ease, as ever.

Pat Lillard, by his well modulated voice, did much to create the atmosphere so essential to the play—as did Charles Reece Taylor and Maxine Jeanes, who moved with the indefiniteness and separation of true "half-ways," destined to rock aimlessly to and fro with the ship throughout eternity.

But are they? Back in the flat the gas streams out of the jet. Their dog's nose is at the window. He barks. Here on the ship, they hear it. A crash! He has broken thru. Recalled to life with the new lesson—not by suicide is the escape, but by strength.



WORKSHOP PLAYS

In the fall of 1928, the club followed its usual method of try-outs, staging the aspirants in random scenes from various plays. Maxine Jeanes, Helen Clarke, Dorothy Ethel Seaman, and Vaughn Albertson served as directors. The probationers seemed unusually talented, and more than the ordinary number gained probationary membership.

During the spring of 1929, a new experiment was undertaken in the way of a workshop production. "Overtones," a one act play by Ellis Gerstenberg, was given at a meeting of the Club solely for the entertainment of the members. The play itself offered something unusual, and proved an interesting dramatic study. It was the author's idea that the veneer of civilization is only skin deep, and underneath it flames a barbaric nature in every human being. One side is hypocritically nice, the other roughly frank. And these two "selves" are continually at war with each other. To bring this out the dramatist has resorted to the novel method of representing each character by two persons. The result is a series of humorous variances between the thoughts of one "self" and the words of the other.

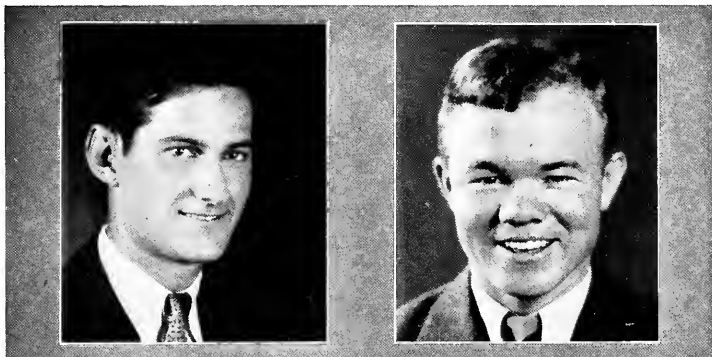
The four feminine roles were filled by Misses Mary Marshall Ferguson, Carmen Lewis, Henrietta Hutcheson, and Mary Hutton. The director, Jimmy Parker, is to be congratulated for the skill with which he worked out the problems which the production presented.





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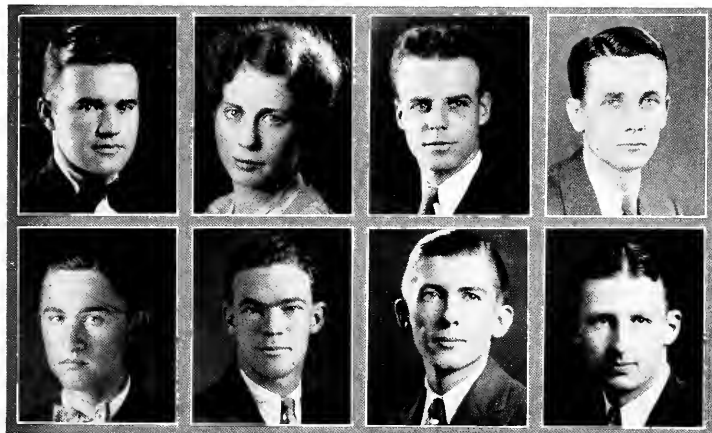
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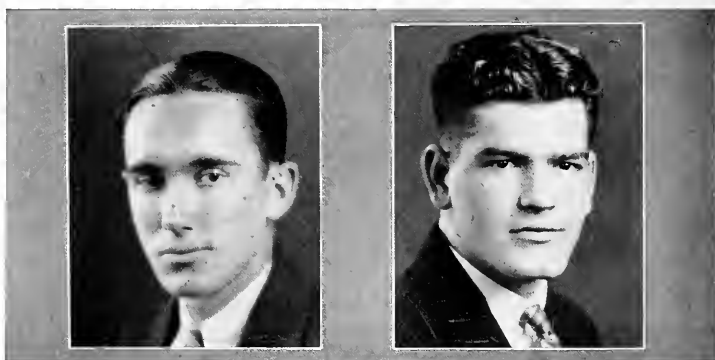


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SPECIAL THRESHERS

The Class Threshers made their usual appearance on the campus during the month of April.

The Senior edition was, for the first time, edited by a co-ed, Evelyn Jane Epley, who has had four years experience on all the Rice publications was the unanimous choice for this position.

Isaac Garrett injected some much needed humor into his edition of the Junior Thresher that bore the impressive but meaningless name "The Crusher."

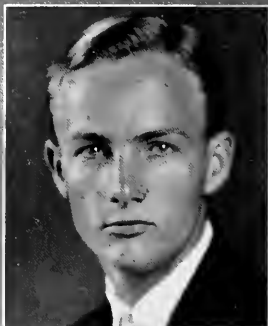
"The Improved Thresher," as it would be improved by the Sophomores, was also edited by a co-ed, Rowena McLaughlin.

Elbert Turner made the expected pun on the name of the regular Thresher and called his issue "The Fresher." That, however, did not detract from the Freshman edition, which was easily the best of this season's productions.

The Co-ed Thresher was the perfect chance for the feminine contingent to be radical and get away with it. Charline Lallier was the editor.



TOM E. DALEY



LAWRENCE HAMILTON

THE 1929 CAMPANILE

Perhaps you'll like this Campanile. It has been very delightful to the staff. Every staff, of course, wishes to create an annual that is entirely new and different in every respect. We didn't. That would be impossible, because annuals, after all, must be composed of certain unvariable elements. Some early editor discovered the ideal plan for the Campanile—a plan that is the Campanile—and naturally we did not attempt to change that which we considered close to perfection. Some day an enterprising editor may change that plan, still we wonder if he, or she, can improve upon it.

There is nothing heavy or ponderous about this volume. The gay, lyrical art work does not carry any hidden meaning. It is purely decorative. Its charm alone explains it—if you desire an explanation—because there is no definite theme or continuous thread of narrative through it.

If we have, in any single instance in this book, caught just one fleeting mood or emotion you, yourself, have felt this past year—then we are happy.



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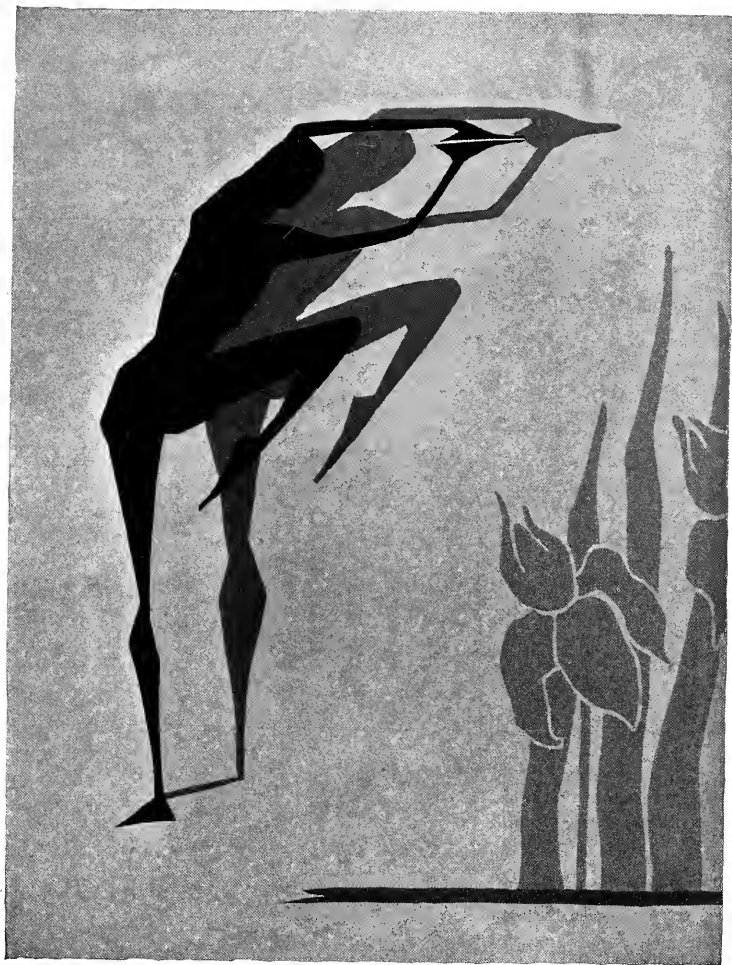
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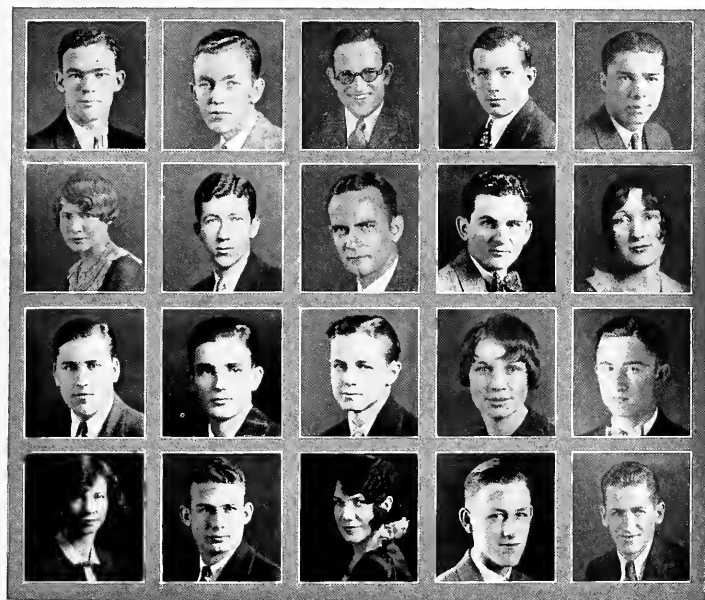
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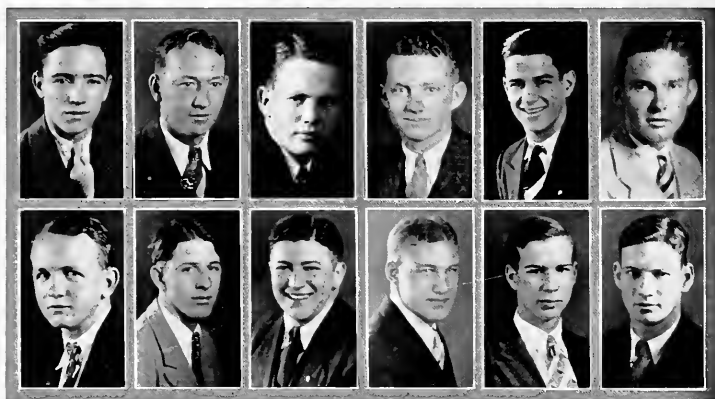
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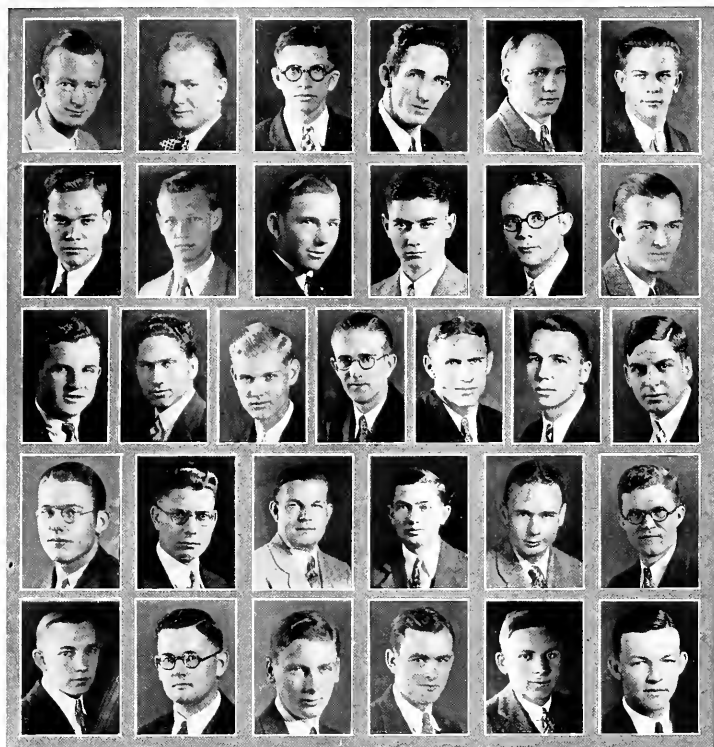
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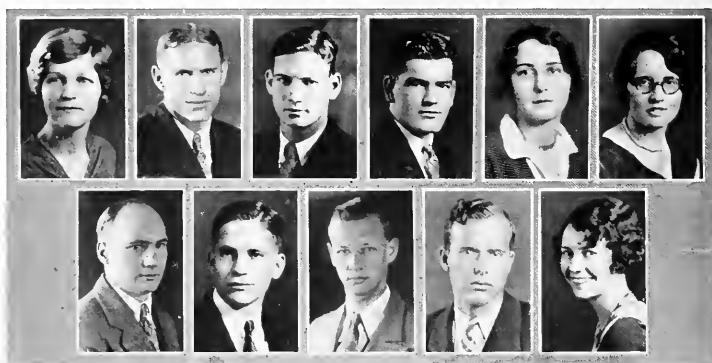
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SECOND ROW: Hicks, Sanderfield, Johnson, Lyle, Scott.

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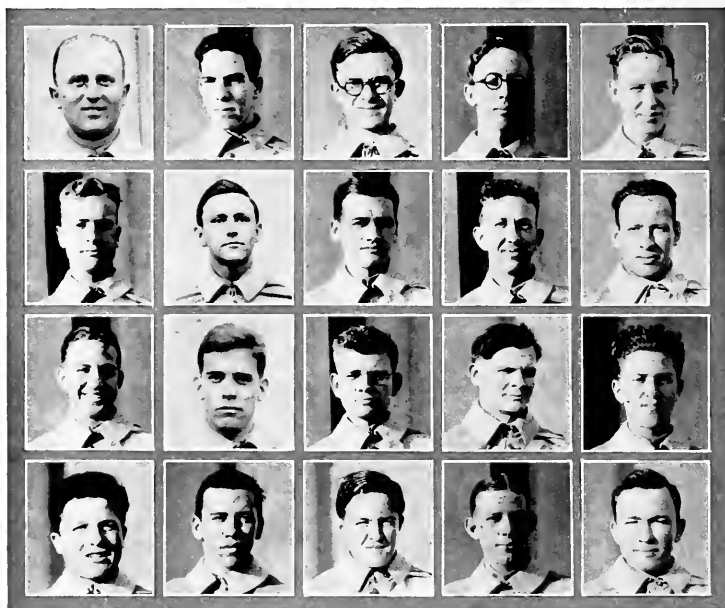
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CONSTANCE ZIRBIL

INGA SCHUPPAN
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 THIRD ROW: Duerer, Eagle, Faust, Fields, Finklestein.
 FOURTH ROW: Griffin, Gudenrath, Howard, Jones, Kelly.

THE RICE OWL BAND

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H. C. MOORE.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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 T. S. BACON, *clarinet*
 L. C. BADEAUX, *trumpet*
 W. T. BAKER, *trumpet*
 C. K. BEYETTE, *clarinet*
 C. M. BLAIR, *clarinet*
 G. D. BLOCHER, *trumpet*
 M. CAMPBELL, *drums*

D. M. CAROTHERS, *clarinet*
 W. D. CONNELL, *trumpet*
 F. L. CRAIG, *clarinet*
 R. L. CRAIN, *drums*
 V. E. DUERER, *clarinet*
 E. K. DOAK, *bass*
 J. H. EAGLE, *clarinet*
 P. B. EDMONDSON, *saxophone*



FIRST ROW: La Tour, Ludke, E. McNeill, Manuel, Marshall.
 SECOND ROW: Moore (Drum Major), Nixon, Oliver, Rankin, Sanderford.
 THIRD ROW: Sanders, Sikes, Stauchliffe, Talley, Webb.
 FOURTH ROW: Whiteley, Winans, Clugston, Green, Wells.

THE RICE OWL BAND (continued)

N. W. Faust, trumpet
 W. D. Fields, trombone
 B. Finklestein, clarinet
 W. Gintz, saxophone
 R. Gresham, drums
 W. R. Griffin, clarinet
 G. L. Gudenrath, baritone
 R. Hodgson, saxophone
 E. Howard, alto
 F. B. Jones, alto
 H. A. Jahnke, alto
 R. Kelly, clarinet

P. L. La Tour, trumpet
 A. W. Lewis, saxophone
 T. P. Lyon, saxophone
 M. Ludke, saxophone
 E. McNeill, trumpet
 B. Manuel, clarinet
 C. B. Marshall, trombone
 H. C. Moore, alto
 T. R. Moore, alto
 E. J. Nixon, flute
 J. S. Oliver, oboe
 R. Y. Rankin, drums

B. Sanderford, saxophone
 J. Sanderford, clarinet
 K. N. Sanders, bass
 S. T. Sikes, bass
 L. R. Stauchliffe, trombone
 R. W. Talley, piccolo
 C. Webb, clarinet
 R. S. Whiteley, drums
 R. H. Winans, bass
 A. J. Clugston, trombone
 W. K. Green, bass
 B. Wells, saxophone



FIRST ROW: Brown, Baker, Bayer, E. Brown, Canseco.
 SECOND ROW: Cull, Davis, Duerer, Fleury, Garst.
 THIRD ROW: Green, Hamrick, Jahnke, Johnson, Karnaky.
 FOURTH ROW: Seaborn, Smith, Temple, Van Zandt.

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 Karl John Karnaky
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 Wilbur K. Green
 C. A. Peterson
 Lillian R. Mayfield
 Emma Mae Mills



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 SECOND ROW: Lovejoy, McCarthy, McElreath, Miller, Nosler, Pickering.
 THIRD ROW: Robb, Ross, Vogt, Westerfield, Wilkens, Winans.

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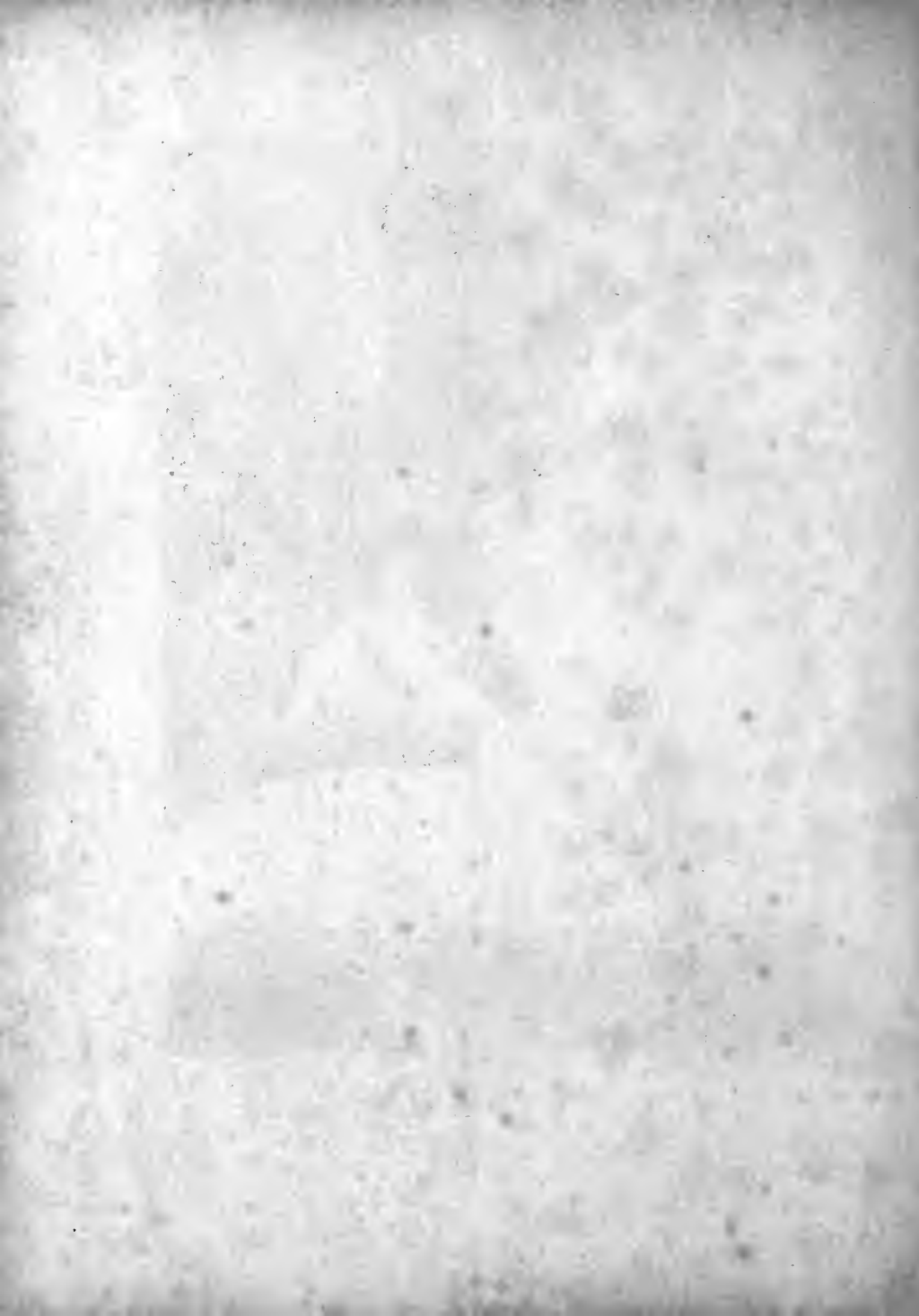


MARY LOUISE MOORE





KATRINA SMITH





SPORTS





CLAUDE ROTHGEB

THE COACHES

Coach Claude Rothgeb, head of the staff for the year 1928-29, came to Rice from A. and M. He served one year as line coach under Heisman, and last year assumed the duties of head football mentor. His contract expired, and, due to differences, Jack Meagher, Notre Dame product who has established an enviable record at Saint Edward's University, was appointed in his stead.

Russel "Pug" Daugherty, Illinois man, had little luck in his duties with the basketball team, but his work was exceptionally satisfactory. He is also a competent football instructor. "Peanut" Schultz, another Illinois man, served as an assistant coach of varsity football, and as head freshman coach.

"Genial" Gene Bailey, baseball coach, has been with the Institute a short time, but his likable personality and the results he is obtaining have cinched his place.

"Ernie" Hjertberg is back with us after a year's absence, and is trying to nurse a wonderful track, but woefully weak field team into the Conference championship. If anyone can do it, Coach Hjertberg is the man.

F. D. Ashcraft, head of the intramural athletics, has put through a program that has given every student a chance to participate in his favorite sport. He has been eminently successful.

H. O. Nicholas has served as freshman football coach for the past year, and "Nick" is a great developer of men.

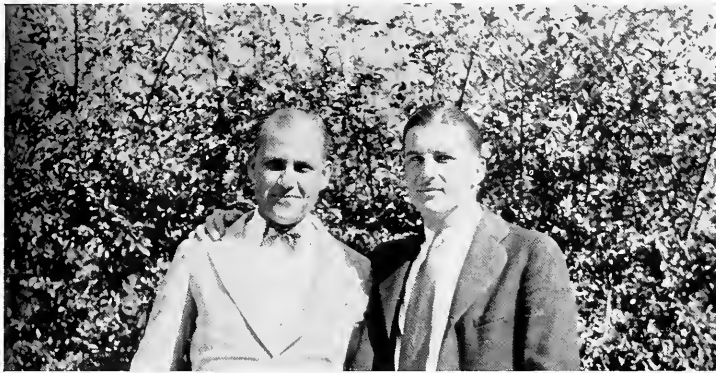


THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Committee on Outdoor Sports, commonly known on the Rice Campus as the Athletic Association, is composed of four members of the faculty and three representatives of the Alumni who are members of the "R" Association. The purpose of this Committee is to pass on the eligibility of every athlete that represents Rice in intercollegiate competition, and to approve or refute the recommendations of the coaches in the awarding of the "R" to athletes who merit the letter. The Athletic Council also chooses the members of the coaching staff and controls the financial expenditures on athletics at Rice.

The system of accrediting a student at Rice with satisfactory work in his courses is very different from the system used at other schools of the Conference and most of the Conference rules on eligibility are based on this foreign system of grading. Because of this, the principal and most difficult task of the Council is the interpretation of the Conference Rules to fit the conditions at Rice.

The Athletic Council that in the season of 1928-29 fostered great hope for more successful athletics at Rice by their attitude toward the coaches and the athletes, was composed of J. T. McCants, Chairman, H. K. Humphrey, Secretary, Robert G. Caldwell and Hubert Gray, all faculty representatives; from the Alumni the members were A. S. Cleveland, E. F. Kalb, and Dudley Jarvis.



GEORGE MARTIN and DANNY ALLNOCH

ATHLETIC AWARDS

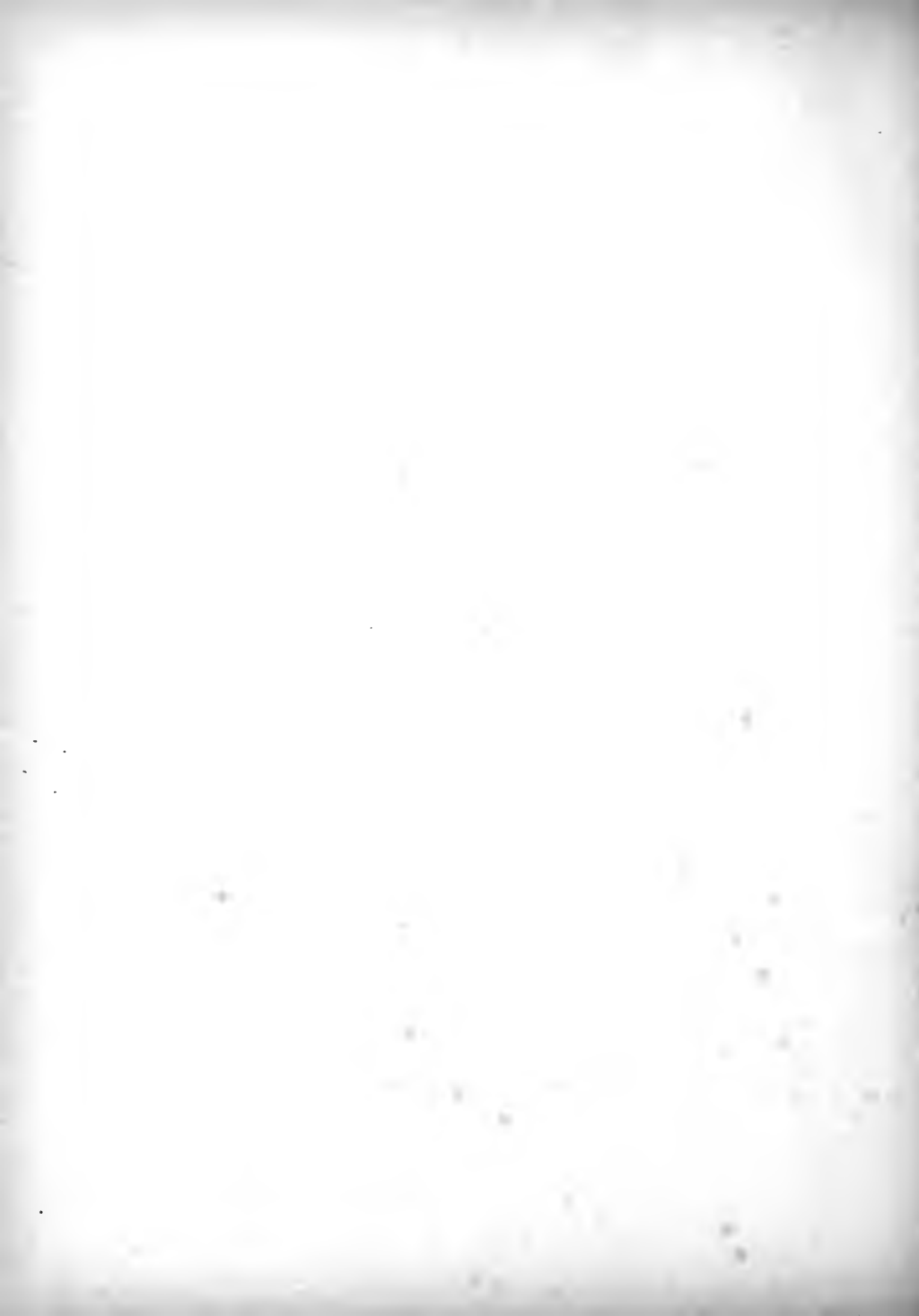
The annual George Martin award to the most valuable member of the Rice football squad was won by Danny Allnoch during the season of 1928.

The '28 season was the last for the hard-working Owl full-back, and a brilliant college football career was brought to a close with his best season during the three years Danny was a member of the Rice team. Playing much of the time with injuries that would have caused many men to be out of the game, Danny was the mainstay of the Owl attack and also held down the aerial kicking assignment. The consistence of Allnoch's all-around play made him All-Conference material.





BASEBALL
1928





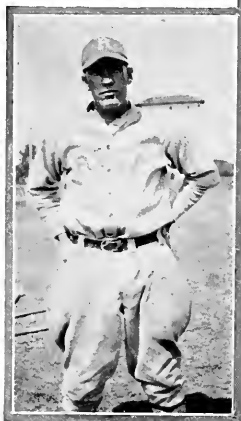
SCHWARTZ, AUSTIN, DICKINSON, RODGERS, MORGAN, GRANT
KNIPPEL, CARROLL, BARNES, RODGERS, MCKINNEY, DACAMARA
FURMAN, SMITH, BEISSNER, KEITH, TOLLE, ALLNOCH, ABLES

At the start of the season, the 1928 baseball team seemed the most promising Rice had witnessed in a number of years, but several heart-breaking reverses early in the year dealt a blow to the spirit of the team which could not be overcome until the SMU-TCU trip late in the season.

"Wee" Dick Kerr, one of the greatest heroes of the game, coached the Owls during the first part of the season, but left in the middle of the year to take over a semiprofessional team. He was ably succeeded by Charley Schwartz, a popular "R" man of a few years ago.

RESUME OF THE SEASON

A & M—12, Rice—1	SMU— 2, Rice—4	Texas— 2, Rice—1
A & M—12, Rice—1	SMU—10, Rice—7	Texas—10, Rice—9
A & M— 9, Rice—5	SMU— 9, Rice—4	Texas—10, Rice—9
A & M— 4, Rice—1	SMU— 5, Rice—6	Texas— 3, Rice—2
TCU— 8, Rice—10	Baylor—15, Rice— 1	
TCU— 3, Rice— 7	Baylor—24, Rice—11	
TCU— 5, Rice— 6	Baylor— 6, Rice— 0	
TCU— 9, Rice—11	Baylor— 7, Rice— 1	



TOLLE, *Captain*



SCHWARTZ, *Coach*



ALLNOCH, *Capt.-Elect*

Cliff Tolle was captain of the '28 Rice Team, starting the season at the hot corner, but was later shifted to shortstop, where he performed in a sensational, though somewhat erratic manner. Tolle, however, was rated as one of the best short-fielders in the Conference. Henry Grant rounded out his last year of college baseball in a very acceptable manner. Hank hit well over .300 for the season and was a dangerous batter with men on base, besides playing a flawless game in right field.

Herbert Furman held down the initial sack for the Institute nine. Hode played a bang-up game at first, covering a world of territory. His hitting was a factor in every game. Roy Barnes was a power at second base and along with Cliff made a speedy combination around the keystone sack. Zero overcame his inferiority complex of the previous season at the plate and caught several on the nose for extra bases.

Lawrence "Dec" Da Camara, Cecil Keith, and "Diddly" Ables were the mainstays of the Owl pitching staff. "Dec" was also used in the outfield on several occasions because of his hitting ability. Keith and Ables pitched several very creditable games and should deal the Conference batters plenty of misery next season.

Danny "Honey-Boy" Allnoch easily proved himself the cream of the Conference maskmen, and coupled his stellar work behind the plate with first-class hitting. Frank Austin and "Dick" Dickinson rounded out the outfield and were the speed merchants of the team. Both were left-handed hitters who could be counted on for the innumerable infield hits.



DA CAMARA



GRANT



BARNES

THE TEXAS SERIES

Four games lost by one run is the record of this series. The Longhorns scored the winning run in the ninth inning three times, and in the tenth once.

At Austin Cecil Keith made his debut in the Conference by holding the Steers runless for seven innings. Dobbs was performing a similar feat for Texas. In the last of the tenth, an error gave Texas the winning run of a 2-1 victory. The second game was an old-fashioned clubbing bout. A four-run rally gave the Owls a 9-8 lead in the ninth, only to have Texas win out in their half of the inning.

In Houston the ninth inning was again a jinx, and State won two that way—the first 10-9; and the second, superbly pitched by Ables, 3-2.

THE SMU SERIES

Rice split the series with SMU with two gratifying victories over Redman Hume, the sensational pitching ace of '27. Cecil Keith pitched both of the Owl victories. His first game was one of the best pitched in the Conference during the '28 season. Through errors the Owls lost the second game, to which their hitting had entitled them.

In Dallas the Mustangs won the first game from Cliff Tolle, 9-4, by a seven-run rally in the eighth inning. Cecil Keith outpitched Hume in the last game, though Ables was needed to stop the Ponies in the ninth.



BEISSNER



ABLES



FURMAN

THE A & M SERIES

The first home games were with A & M. The Aggies went on a batting rampage, winning both games by the top-heavy score of 12-1. Joel Hunt featured the two games with his smashing hits and beautiful fielding, robbing the Owl batters of many balls which would have otherwise been safeties.

At College Station, Rice played much better ball against the Aggies, but the Aggies were again victors in both contests. In the first game, a seven-run rally in the seventh inning turned a 5-2 lead into a 5-9 defeat for the luckless Owls. After allowing four runs in the first three innings of the second game, Cecil Keith pitched no-hit, no-run, baseball for the rest of the game, but Jules Sikes was also "right," and A & M won the tilt, 4 to 1.

THE BAYLOR SERIES

The Bears took all four games by large scores, featuring hard hitting and clever pitching. Baylor had by far the best team in the Conference, and only the spell cast over the Bruins by Billy Disch kept the pennant from going to Waco.

"Fuzz" Douglas got generous in the two games he pitched and let the Owls have one run and seven hits. He is undoubtedly one of the best pitchers the Conference has seen in years, and in Jones, Naylor, and Forehand they had an extremely hard-hitting outfield.



AUSTIN



KEITH



DICKINSON

THE TCU SERIES

Beating the Horned Frogs was the most consistent thing the Owls did. The Blue and Grey turned in four victories in four attempts—a record-breaking performance for any modern Owl team. "Diddly" was the most outstanding performer of the series, winning three of the four games.

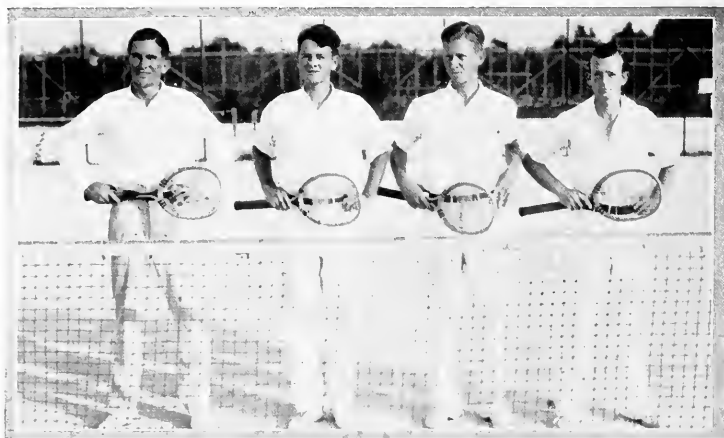
At Fort Worth, the Owls started in on the Frogs by winning a twelve-inning, 10-8 victory. The next day the Owls were again "right," and TCU took the short end of a 7-3 score. Ables' relief pitching in the first game and his splendid performance in the second game, coupled with terrific hitting by Tolle, Barnes, Grant, Furman, and Allnoch, gave Rice enthusiasts something to crow over.

In Houston, Captain Tolle pitched a 6-5 win over the luckless Frogs, although the hard-working Ables was called upon to stop a determined rally in the ninth. "Diddly" started the last game and was hit hard. Poor support and base hits gave the Purple and White a large lead, but a pinch hitter for Ables started a nine run rally, and Keith held the Frogs in check the remainder of the game.





TENNIS
1928



BARR

SLOAN

BECKENBACH

APPELL

THE 1928 SEASON

The nineteen twenty-eight season, although not brilliant, was a successful one for the Rice tennis team. The net men emerged victorious from three out of the five dual meets, and when they were hosts to the Conference meet which took place on the splendid new River Oaks Country Club courts, gave their guests a hard-fought and close battle. The team consisted of Barr (captain), Appell (captain-elect), Sloan, Beckenbach, Buhler, Longcope, and Schwarz. Unfortunately for Rice, Tom Barr—naturally an ideal captain—was kept out of play by illness during the greater part of the season.

The most satisfying features of the season were the spirit of determination and capacity for hard work displayed by the squad. The result was one of the most successful seasons in recent years, the high point being Rice's second place in the Conference meet. Many new enthusiasts have been attracted to this sport because of the commendable showing of this season, whereas in previous years the coaches had only a few candidates to select from for their varsity squad. The increasing interest in tennis will no doubt lead to the formation of a record-breaking team in a very short time. Next year the team will feel keenly the loss of the veteran trio, Captain Tom Barr, Edwin Beckenbach, and Herbert Sloan, but will have a promising group in Hess, Schwarz, Black, Prude, McCarthy, and Logan from which to fill their places.



WILLIAM "BILL" SMILEY, *Coach*

The '28 tennis team was ably coached by "Bill" Smiley who, with football and track letters to his credit, has now added another laurel to his long list of accomplishments.

Three letter men, Captain Barr, Sloan, and Beckenbach will be lost through graduation and their absence will be keenly felt, although they leave behind a fine precedent of sportsmanship and fighting spirit as a heritage to the '29 team. Barr played an unusual game, chopping and slicing his ground strokes almost exclusively. His ability to bring his slices off hard to the corners and to keep his chops fast and low made a strong match-winning game out of what is usually a defensive type play.

Sloan displayed excellent form on forehand and backhand drives; his service was a hard American twist and his volleying was good, though at times erratic.

Beckenbach played a hard game, making apparently impossible returns. His service was a tricky reverse twist admirably suited to doubles play. He looped his drives slightly, making them difficult to volley. His overhead strokes were especially reliable in the tension of a hard fought match.

Morris Appell, captain-elect of the '29 team, played in the number one position, a post he has filled in each of the two years he has been out for tennis. His ground strokes were almost flat drives, hit with little back swing, and accurate but not hard. His steadiness, his coolness, his strategy and his control will give confidence to a new team of men in '29, and he will make an ideal captain.

Longcope, Buhler, and Schwarz also saw some varsity service. The only one of this trio to return next year will be Schwarz, who should make a valuable man. He played an excellent overhead game; hampered only by inconsistency in his ground strokes.



BECKENBACH



APPELL

PRE-SEASON MEET

Rice opened the season early in April by engaging the Grinnell University team on the home courts. Against these strong opponents Rice succeeded in winning two out of the six matches, losing the others by close scores.

THE BAYLOR MEET

In the first Conference meet of the season, Rice gained an easy victory over Baylor on the Baylor courts, winning by the top-heavy score of five to two.

THE A. & M. MEET

Aggie-land was the scene of the next tennis victory. The Cadets yielded all four singles matches and the doubles matches were halted by rain.

THE T.C.U. MEET

The concrete courts at T.C.U. proved no hazard to the Owls. The Frogs were overwhelmingly defeated, Rice winning all six matches to duplicate the feat of the 1927 Institute team.



BARR

SLOAN



THE S.M.U. MEET

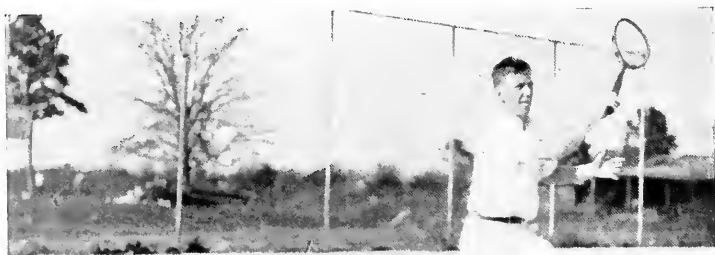
The first Conference defeat of the season came from the hands of the Mustangs. The matches were all close and for a while the Owl net men seemed to have the advantage, but the tide shifted and the match ended four to two.

THE TEXAS MEET

Texas University, boasting the strongest team in its history, and with several stars of national intercollegiate fame, was responsible for the only overwhelming defeat of the Owl season. The University succeeded in winning all six matches.

THE CONFERENCE MEET

Rice made her best showing of the year in the Conference meet. Beckenbach and Appell went to the semi-finals in double before they were defeated by Ferguson and Dunlop of Texas in a hard-fought three-set match. Captain-elect Morris Appell won the greatest honors for the Owl going to the singles finals with Berkley Bell, the Texas University ace. It was only after a hard, determined fight that Bell was able to dispose of his adversary.



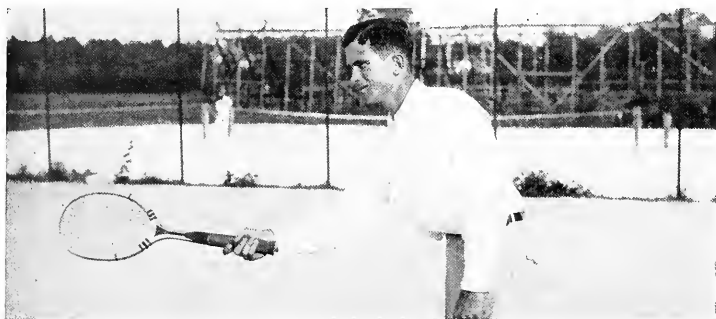
The conclusion of Beckenbach's forehand drive



Appell and Beckenbach work their way to mid-court



Passing congratulations after the match



Barr poses for a picture



Appell hits a long backhand



Sloan in action





TRACK
1928



COACH CLAUDE J. ROTHGEB

National Intercollegiate shotput champion and ten-second 100-yard dash man; outfielder in baseball; all-time, all-Illinois end; the first athlete to letter in all the major sports at the University of Illinois; the greatest all-round athlete that the University of Illinois ever has had, and, in all probability, will ever have: such is the man who, in the spring of 1928, guided the Rice Owls to the first Conference championship they have ever won in a major sport—the Track and Field championship of the Southwest Athletic Conference. In addition to his accomplishments at his University, he played professional baseball in the major leagues for two years with the Chicago Cubs and with Washington, being forced to retire at the end of that time because of a leg injury received while making football history for his school.

Coach Rothgeb has had fifteen years experience in coaching track and field, having coached at the Colorado Agricultural College, at the Colorado College, the University of Illinois, and the Texas A. and M. College before his services were secured at Rice. He has coached only two track teams in the Southwest Conference, the A. and M. squad of 1921 and the Owls of 1928, and both teams were winners of the title in those years.

The Owls are indeed fortunate in having this man who is one of the most famous all-round athletes this country has ever produced to guide them, for he can lead them not only by his coaching genius, but can bring inspiration by his own personal record.



Back: GAYLORD JOHNSON, REYNOLDS, LAMKIN, KENDRICK, WATTS, BEGGS, WILLIS, COACH ROTHGEB.

Center: WHINERY, WEICHERT, CHITWOOD, GREER, CABANISS, BRUNSON, LUCKIE, BRACEY, ARNOLD.

Front: ALLEN, BOONE, POWER, EAGLE, HAMILTON, MCLAIN, YARBOROUGH.

THE SEASON

Coach Rothgeb was appointed coach of track and field to succeed E. W. Hjertberg, and when he issued the call for candidates early in February, a small group of runners answered, for the most part experienced men, determined to make the season a record of wins. This they did, winning all dual meets with the exception of one, and outclassing the field to win the Conference meet by a safe margin of seven points.

Before the Conference season began, the Running Owls acquitted themselves nobly in three big relay meets: Illinois, placing high in the four-mile relay and Marshall Willis winning the 1550 meters special event; in the Texas and Rice relays where they won two firsts, two thirds and a second, in addition to Bracey's winning the 100-yard dashes at both places.

After the Conference season was over, the Owls took their toll of first places in the divisional A.A.U. tryouts at Dallas, in the National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago, and in the Olympic trials at Cambridge.

The Rice Owls of 1928 won the team championship in track and field, but they were not content to carry only the team trophy back to their nest; for the mile relay of the Owls, composed of Hamilton, Reynolds, Lamkin, and Greer ran away from the field to win the first mile relay trophy of the Southwest Conference to rest in Houston. The relay team looked only mediocre the first half of the season, but improved rapidly and became the class of the field by the end of the spring.



CABANISS
GREER

WELDON CABANISS

In Weldon Cabaniss the Owl track men of 1928 found themselves possessed of the ideal captain, one who had that driving desire to win that was not to be denied. He has been one of the most dependable point-getters the Owls have ever had.

During the last season, Weldon specialized in his particular forte, in which Coach Hjertberg maintained he had more natural ability than any other man in the Conference: the pole vault. But 'twas not the case, for he is a sprinter as well, and when he was a sophomore he gave evidence of his desire to win for his school by doubling up in the 220-yard dash—an event in which he won on several occasions during the season.

As much as the Owls will miss Nelson Greer, they will miss Cabaniss more, for Nelson leaves two men to take his place in the quarter-mile, while around the Owl's nest there is a scarcity of pole vaulters who can even come close to being to the team what Weldon has been during his career at Rice.

NELSON GREER

The winning of the Conference by his team as a result of his magnificent finish in the mile relay in the Conference meet was a fitting culmination of the glorious career of John Nelson Greer on the Owl track teams in the past three years. Greer entered Rice as a promising young distance man, fulfilling those expectations by winning the Conference mile in 1926. The following fall found him captain of the Conference cross-country team, and the next spring he was running the 440 and the 880 in addition to the anchor lap of the relay. In the spring of 1928, the other three members of the mile relay team found in him a burning ambition and inspiration which was transmitted to themselves and enabled them to heat the strong Texas University team in the dual meet, and the Aggie team in the Conference meet, where Nelson capped his career by a wonderful race against O'Neal of the Aggies in the relay to beat him and win the meet for his school.

EMMETT BRUNSON

Rice was fortunate when Emmett Brunson, coming from Central High of Houston with a great scholastic record behind him, decided to enter the Institute, for he has reigned supreme in his events. Such is the man chosen to captain the Owls of '29. His career has been marked by a steady succession of victories here and elsewhere, and few indeed are the runners holding the honor of besting him in a scratch race. He will be well able to inspire his teammates by his own past performance and present example.



CLAUDE BRACEY

In Claude Bracey, Rice has an athlete who has brought more outside notice to her than has any other one agency. Even in high school Claude gave promise of being outstanding in the sprints, and it was with great joy that the news of his entrance to Rice was received. He has fulfilled the greatest expectations, for he has accomplished unhopd-for things on the track.

He began his Conference career with a bang by setting new 100-yard dash records in both the Texas and Rice Relays. From then on his appearances on the track have been steady processions of victories, winning the two dashes in every Conference dual meet, and then setting a new record in the former and tying it in the latter in the Conference meet. Two weeks he tied the Olympic record in the 100 meters at Dallas and then went to Chicago to win both dashes in the Intercollegiates, breaking the meet record and tying the world record in the short race, and tying the meet record in the longer. Such a season's performance merits attention, though even greater things are expected of him before he finishes his career at Rice.



BRUNSON
BRACEY



BOONE
ALLEN

THE BAYLOR MEET

True to form the Running Owls of '28 completely overwhelmed the Baylor Bears in the first dual meet of the season to win 87-30. The Owls took every first place on the track and relinquished only one second, that being in the high hurdles. In the field events very little was accomplished, however, the Bears taking three firsts and four seconds to the Owls' three firsts and four seconds. Brunson and Bracey shared high-point honors with two firsts each.

THE A. & M. MEET

To this day, if one of the track Owls of '28 hears mention of the Aggie meet he will shake his head in bewilderment, and mutter, "I don't know what was wrong that day!" Something indeed was wrong, for the Owls lost the meet 67-50, and to a team that was a poor third in the Conference meet. A misunderstanding by Boone as to the number of qualifying places in the javelin, Power's loss in the jumps, and the failure of the Owls to take places they later won in the Conference cost the blue and gray squad the meet. As it was Rice took seven firsts and five seconds to A. & M.'s eight firsts and nine seconds; Rice scoring double victories in the 220-yard and the mile, and A. & M. in the high hurdles, discus, broad jump, and javelin.

THE TEXAS MEET

In a contest, the story of which rivalled even the most imaginative of fiction, the coming Conference champions broke the spell the Texas runners have always had over them. For weeks before the meet was held it was predicted that the outcome, victory or defeat for the Owls, would depend finally upon the relay team composed of Hamilton, Reynolds, Lamkin, and Greer. The prediction was valid, for when the lead-off men crouched at their holes waiting for the gun, the Steers were leading the Owls by a scant two-point margin, and to win the relay was to win the meet.

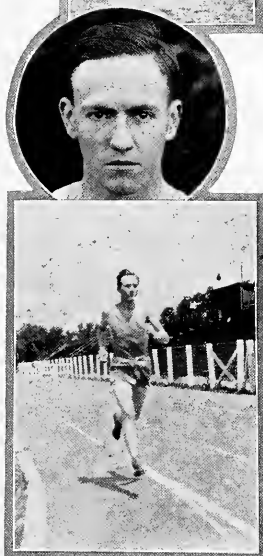
THE TEXAS MEET (continued)

Texas, doped to win the meet with yards to spare, lost the lead at the very starting gun, and could not head any one of the flying four throughout the entire mile, and as a result the Rice Owls beat their traditional foes 60-57. A hint of the scoring to be done in the Conference meet could be seen that afternoon when eight of the fifteen first places were marked up on the Rice score card, Bracey winning the two dashes, Brunson the mile and half mile, Hamilton the low hurdles, Chitwood the two-mile run, Cabaniss the pole vault, and the Owl's relay quartet the mile relay. One of the outstanding events of the day was the determined fight by Marshall Willis of Rice, who didn't know when he was beaten, to take second place in the two-mile after being badly out-distanced by a Texas man for the first half of the race.

THE CONFERENCE MEET

Since the entrance of Rice into the Southwestern Conference it has been the goal of every Rice team in every branch of athletics to be the first to bring home to Houston the coveted championship, but it took the Running Owls of '28 to deliver the record when they won from the other teams in as spectacular a meet as has ever been run off in the Southwest. The scores in this meet for each team were: Rice 53, Texas 46, A. & M. 32½, Arkansas 13¾, S.M.U. 13¼, Baylor 6½, and T.C.U. 0. Outstanding in the meet, with the exception of the eleven men who composed the scoring element for Rice, were: Baldwin, Shepherd, and Smith of Texas University; Kennedy and O'Neal of Texas A. & M.; Pickel and Tillman of Arkansas; and Brown of S.M.U.

Emmett Brunson was high-point man of the meet with a total of twelve points, and what is remarkable is the fact that those twelve points were garnered in the three long races of the meet by his winning first in the half-mile and mile, and third in the two-mile. While making this performance he set a new record for the half, and tied the mile record. Bracey won both the 100- and



HAMILTON
CHITWOOD



THE CONFERENCE MEET (continued)

220-yard dashes, setting a new record in the former and tying the record in the latter.

Had it not been for Bracey, Ernest Weichert would have closed his running career with two wins, and it was only by the merest margin that he lost to Claude. Co-captain Weldon Cabaniss closed his greatest year of competition by a win over his old rival, Hammond of Texas, in the pole vault. Ben Chitwood was another senior to close a most successful season by taking the two-mile event easily, while second in this event and third in the mile were deservedly won by Marshall Willis, a newcomer to the squad and as promising a distance man as Rice has had.

When time for the mile relay rolled around, a hasty checking of points revealed to the startled Rice supporters that should the javelin throw go as doped, Texas taking first and Rice second, and the relay result as expected, A. & M. first, Rice second, and Texas third, then the Owls would lose the meet to Texas by one point. Whereupon the relay team of Hamilton, Reynolds, Lankin and Greer hitched their respective belts with the same positive hitch that was in evidence in the dual meet with Texas, and with evident determination went out to run. The results are now history!

"Dusty" Boone, to make the victory more decisive, stepped out to make the last javelin throw of the final meet of his college career, and threw the javelin 188 feet and 8½ inches to beat the best effort of Smith of Texas, thereby putting the first Conference championship Rice has ever won in a major sport securely away in the great trophy case in the nest of the Owl's.

OLYMPIC TRIALS AND FINALS

Six Owl track men went to the divisional try-outs at Dallas and there accounted for themselves and their school in great fashion, taking second in team honors, and in addition, winning five first places and setting new meet records in four of them. Bracey in the 100 and 200 meters, Brunson in the 1500 meters and Greer in the 400



LUCKIE
LANKIN

OLYMPIC TRIALS AND FINALS, *continued*

meters, and Cabaniss winning the pole vault but not setting a record.

Later the Rice delegation went on to the final trials where Bracey electrified the nation by equaling the world's record in the 100 meters twice in the same afternoon. He was forced to run two more times that same day, and the best he could do in the finals was fourth, an occurrence that was almost phenomenal, taking into consideration his youth and inexperience. Indeed the track team of '28 has earned a memorable place in the Rice Hall of Fame.

SNATCHES FROM A TRACK MAN'S DIARY

Jan. 31—Well, tomorrow is the day—Coach Rothgeb has issued the call for candidates—Goodbye dances, goodbye dates, goodbye good times and all things sweet, for tomorrow we start training for track—that is we hope to start training if we have strong enough will powers, and most of us haven't; well I'll have just this one date, and I can sleep late tomorrow; or, I know darn well just one more drink can't hurt, it's such a long time till the first meet; or, this candy won't hurt me, chocolate is good for you; etc., etc., . . .

Feb. 1—Oh, God! what have I done to deserve being this sore? I know I didn't get out of condition this much in just eight months. I couldn't. This afternoon was the first workout, and I thought the coach would never tell me I had enough for the first day. Honest to Hanna, I'm so tired I'm afraid I'm not gonna die. After letting me take about six or eight laps (it seemed like that many miles) Coach casually wanted to know if I thought I had had enough for the first day. I told him I *knew* I had. And so into the showers . . .

March 23—Day after day of running, running, running . . . Wish I had a nickel for every time I've been around that track—starts, three-



POWERS
REYNOLDS



SNATCHES FROM A TRACK MAN'S DIARY (*continued*)

thirties, six-sixties, three-quarters, six laps, fifties, one-fifties, two-twenties—we do 'em all, and so many times we get dizzy, and then time trials every Saturday. Gee, but the first few of them were hard. Sometimes we get awful tired of it all, but then we think of what we are working for, and somehow all the hardness leaves, and little prickly thrills run up and down our backbones—and we are off on a race in our thoughts. Tomorrow we leave for Austin to take part in the Texas Relays, coming home that night in the world's worst excuse for a place to sleep—a 1900 model tourist car, the pet of the Southern Pacific—and running in the Rice Relays.

March 26—The Relays are over, and Boy! how I am tired! We came out pretty well this year, taking first in the 100-yard special event and 4-mile relay in both meets, third in the mile and medley at Texas and second in the medley here—Claude was all pepped up when we got to Austin because he thought sure he would win a watch and then when he won the 100 and they brought him out a dinky little clay statue, it nearly griped him to death. I thought I'd die when he started cussing and raising the devil and damning Texas U. for everything he could think of and a few more things, too, I felt sorry for him though, because he had never won a watch, all of his wins in high school being rewarded with gold medals, of which he has enough to replenish the national gold supply. He got revenge the next day, though—walked off from the field to win the Rice Relay watch. Seems like Texas University would have given him some special award, being as how he had tied the world's record in the 100 on their track; but then, no one who knows anything about them up there in that God-forsaken hole wonders that they didn't.

April 25—Well, two of our meets have gone by the board now, and we're fifty-



THE RELAY TEAM
GREER, LAMKIN, REYNOLDS, HAMILTON

fifty in the percentage column. Beat Baylor badly, but A. and M. slipped up on us some way and nosed us out—almost carried off everything up at Waco; won every event on the track and almost all the seconds, Baylor taking but one, the high hurdles. Didn't do so well in the field, though, only three wins and two seconds. The next Friday we were off to A. and M., all set to take the Boy Scouts down a notch because we had a good team and the weather was nice and warm and everybody was feeling right. But we found out the next morning we were snake-bit. Along about midnight a norther came howling out of the blue and the thermometer went down like the man whose parachute failed to open. Lord, but it was cold! When the time for the meet arrived all of us hoped something would happen so we wouldn't have to run—it was getting no warmer fast—but nothing did, and out we went and got beat by 17 points. None of us has come out of the daze yet. This week-end we meet Texas. I believe we're gonna wallop 'em. They are saying the outcome will probably depend on the relays.

May 1—Gosh o' Mighty Durn! We did it! Beat Texas in a dual meet for the first time in history and I'm so happy I could kiss all my profs. We beat 'em in an out and out meet, and sure enough the meet did depend on the relay. When the two lead-off men went to their holes, the winning quartet won the meet, and Boy! did that Larry step that first lap, giving George about two yards, and then Stuart started out with about ten yards and gave Nelson a twelve or fifteen yard handicap, and Nelson running a great quarter, beat Daniels by a strong spring, and won us our first dual meet victory over Texas. I'm so tickled I can't sit here like this . .

May 15—Track Champions of the Southwest for 1928! My first year of competition and I'm lucky enough to be on a championship team—I can't make myself believe I'm not gonna wake up in a minute. We skunked all of 'em—and they thought we didn't have a chance.



Willis and Brunson Lead in Cross Country with Texas



Brunson Wins Cross Country With Texas



Hamilton Passing Baton to Reynolds in Relay against Texas



Boone Throwing Javelin



Bracey Qualifies for Olympic Team in Tryouts at Cambridge



Start of 100-yard Dash in Texas Meet





CHEER LEADERS



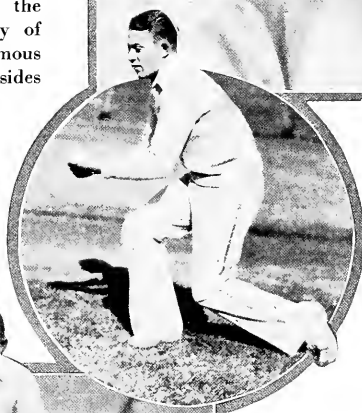
Rice has never produced a more capable leader than it has in Gus Cranz. His remarkable capacity for leadership first appeared in his freshman year when he was chosen to be cheer leader for his class. The following year Gus organized the entire student body into one of the outstanding rooting sections in the Southwestern Conference and won for himself and the Institute an enviable reputation for school spirit that has been equalled only by the splendid display of the '28 season. Gus has had infinite energy and patience in the arduous task of building up a spirit that has already become one of the most cherished traditions at Rice. His unflinching enthusiasm and encouragement have never waned even in the face of defeat. He has skillfully managed all the af-



fairs pertaining to pep meetings and pep parades, and has assembled fervent crowds of supporters for out of town games. On the field Gus has drawn the utmost of enthusiasm from the rooting section by his forceful appeals and stirring fight talks.



To John Logan, assistant cheer leader, is due much of the success of Rice's rooting section. Many of the tedious details of preparation for mass meetings and parades were executed with his careful assistance and guidance. John, with no previous experience as a yell leader, gave a very creditable account of himself during the past season. Working in perfect cooperation with Gus at every game, he soon proved to be much more than just an assistant. This combination could get more out of their small band of supporters than other schools could out of several times the number. Together Gus and Johnny made their small group of rooters outyell the student body of the University of Texas, as well as equal the famous yelling cadet corps of A. & M. Besides the annual bonfire before the T.C.U. game, the yell leaders added an innovation during the game by having the entire rooting section parade down the field during the half and halt before the team to sing "Rice's Honor."







FOOTBALL
1928

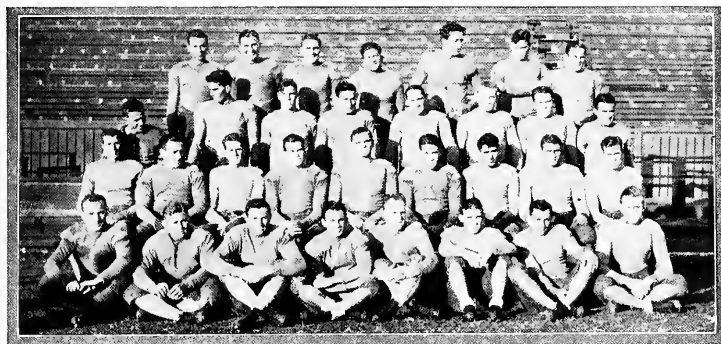


Football at Rice was given new impetus in the spring of '27 by the announcement that the services of Claude Rothgeb had been secured as Assistant Coach to John W. Heisman, and after the '27 season, with the appointment of Rothgeb as head coach, hopes for the '28 season soared. Though the '28 season proved to be one of the worst in the history of the school as far as percentage of wins was concerned, the team displayed more fight and determination in some of the games than any Rice team has shown in many years, and the Texas and T.C.U. games will long be remembered as two of the best games ever played in this part of the country.

A long and successful coaching career made Coach Rothgeb's knowledge of the game highly respected by the other teams of the conference, and his qualities as a gentleman held him high in the esteem of the entire Owl squad. There was much regret among the students as a whole and athletes in particular when Coach Rothgeb resigned because of inability to reach an agreement about personal matters, with the school authorities.



Sam Houston back fumbles



Bottom Row: Schoenfield, Knipple, Hyde, Harder, Ables, Doss, Murray, Hanks.
Second Row: Garrison, McKinnon, S. Smith, Jones, Blackstone, Morgan, McKarble, Herting, Gragg.
Third Row: Hailey, Beggs, Kennedy, Power, Calvin, Covin, Reynolds, J. Allen.
Fourth Row: Thomas, Allnoch, Stoppel, Payne, T. Allen, Ward, Braden.

The playing of the 1928 team was very inconsistent and erratic. Some of the most brilliant football ever played in Houston and some of the worst ever seen anywhere was played by this team. The indifferent attitude so apparent in one game would become, a week later, an undeniable determination to win, and the Owls would battle a much stronger opponent to a standstill.

After two years of invaluable service on Rice teams, George Murray and Joe Knipple closed their colorful careers as Co-Captains of the '28 team. Both men were All-Conference material during their three years playing for Rice, and their inspiring leadership during the '28 season was not indicative of the small number of victories.



Trinity end run stopped by Power



MURRAY

KNIPPLE

THE SAM HOUSTON GAME

During the pre-season training of the 1928 Rice football team, the coaches stressed the value of blocking, and their efforts were well rewarded in the opening game against Sam Houston State Teachers College. The Owls displayed a fast, hard-running game and impressed critics and sports writers so much that their favorable comments on the Rice team made one hope that the Institute had overcome the jinx that has been with us these many years.

With Jones, Allnoch, and Murray running beautiful interference, Ward circled the Bearkat ends several times for sensational gains, while the entire forward wall of the Owls opened holes almost at will, to let the shifty Braden through into the Sam Houston secondary, where he proved himself to be a broken-field runner of merit. The score would probably have been much more one-sided than 24 to 6, but for three fumbles by the Rice backfield within the Sam Houston 15-yard line.



Power catches pass between two Trinity men



ALLNOCH

PAYNE

SCHOENFIELD

THE SAINT EDWARDS GAME

The praise the Owls received after the Sam Houston game seemed to cause a let-down, and while the game with Saint Edwards the following Saturday was not considered a set-up, the Rice team encountered a much more determined and smoothly running football machine than they had expected. The only time during the game that the Owls displayed anything like the drive they had shown against Sam Houston was on the first play, when Ward circled the Saints' right end behind a perfect formation of interference for a gain of 45 yards. Led by the powerful Jansing, the Saints plastered a 31 to 0 defeat on the Owls.

THE TRINITY GAME

Barry Holton brought his Trinity Tigers to Houston to give the Owls their second test against the Notre Dame style of football, but they did not fare as well as the Saint Edwards team had the week before. The Owls seemed to be playing an on-and-off schedule and the irresistible running attack so effective against Sam Houston in the opening game of the season was used again to good advantage.



Murray finds an opening in the S.M.U. line



HERTING

HYDE

BLACKSTONE

THE TRINITY GAME (continued)

This running attack was enhanced by the first show of a Rice passing attack for the 1928 season, and with Allnoch and Ables doing some accurate passing, the Rice receivers had little difficulty in catching several long ones for very helpful gains. The 20 to 6 victory of the Owls over the Trinity team somewhat compensated the Rice supporters for the miserable showing in the Saint Edwards game and enthusiasm ran high for a victory over S.M.U. in Dallas the following week.

THE S.M.U. GAME

The Mustangs not only told the world through their coach and the newspapers that they considered Rice a set-up, but they proved it by defeating the Owls very impressively 53 to 13 at Dallas on October 20. The Rice team, resentful of the very uncomplimentary remarks made about them by the S.M.U. coach, went on the field to tackle the Mustangs an angry and fiercely-determined squad, but this determination and resoluteness was soon dampened by effortless scoring by the Ponies. Remember once when Rice defeated the S.M.U. team 146 to 3?



Stoppel gains around Texas' end



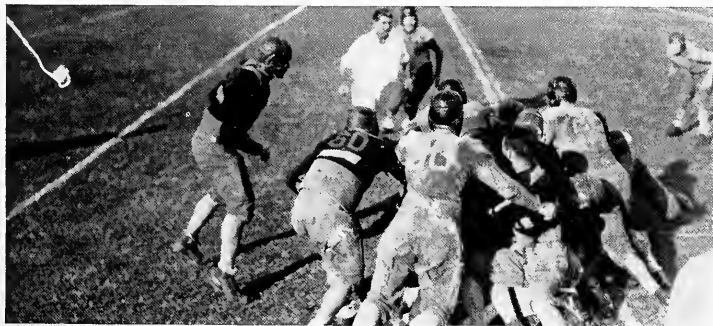
MCKINNON

JONES

BRADEN

THE TEXAS GAME

After the humbling defeat at the hands of the Mustangs the Owls had everything to gain and nothing to lose. It was probably the realization of that and the determination of the Owls to redeem themselves for their poor showing against the Saints and the Ponies that made them play Texas to a standstill and hold the champion Longhorn team to a 13 to 6 score. It was in this game that the true strength of the 1928 team was first revealed, and had that strength been accompanied by a little consistency, the number of losses and victories for the season would probably have been interchanged. Approximately ten thousand football fans turned out to watch the highly praised Longhorn team follow their coach's instructions and run up a larger score on the Owls than the Mustangs had done at Dallas. Some critics conceded the Texas team an easy victory, the score depending on the number of times the Longhorn backs would be able to run the length of the field! These same critics were the most frenzied supporters of the Rice team when



Rice holds Southwestern on Owl one-yard line



POWER

HOOPER

MORGAN

the long end runs by Stoppel and the irresistible plunges of Allnoch and Murray made an Owl victory seem possible and probable.

The husky Longhorn line was run around and through with surprising frequency, and during the first twenty minutes of battle the Owls not only scored a touchdown, but held the Texas team outside the Owl forty-yard line.

A doubtful Rice fumble late in the second quarter was scooped up by the alert Hughes of Texas and run to the Owl 20-yard line before it was stopped. A desperate attack by the Longhorns carried the ball over to tie the count at 6 to 6 for the first half, and the winning score for Texas was battled over early in the third quarter. The fight and determination of the entire Owl team was very gratifying to the coaches and student body of the Institute and will long be remembered.

THE SOUTHWESTERN GAME

For the second time in three years the Southwestern Pirates of Georgetown defeated the Owls on Rice field. The Owls seemed to have experienced a let-down



Faused line plunging of T.C.U. stopped by Owls



HARDER

KENNEDY

WARD

after their game fight against Texas, and although warned repeatedly by the coaches that it would be no easy task to win over the Pirates, they entered the game apparently indifferent as to whether they won or lost. This fatal attitude the Pirates were quick to take advantage of, and did the conventional thing of winning over the Owls 14 to 6, for the benefit of the many Southwestern Alumni who, sensing a Pirate victory, had declared the day to be Home-coming Day for Southwestern Ex-es.

THE A. & M. GAME

A weak defense against forward passes was not only largely responsible for the loss to Southwestern, but was also the cause of a decisive loss to the Aggies at College Station two weeks later. As the passing attack of the Owls developed and reached its climax in the T.C.U. game, the Rice defense against passes became worse, and opposing teams used the aerial game with marked success against the Owls. The Rice line was functioning poorly, and the secondary defense had the difficult task of breaking up both the elusive running attack of the Aggies and the unerring passes of their backs. This being next to impossible, the Aggies passed and ran their way to a 19 to 0 victory over the Owls.



A. & M. scores on a long end run



MCCABLE

STOPPEL

ALLEN

THE T.C.U. GAME

Rice renewed football relations with T.C.U. in 1928, the year that produced the strongest Horned Frog squad in the history of the school. The Frogs brought to Houston a steam-roller type of game that had swept all opposition before it and piled up a record of victories for the Fort Worth school of which any college could well be proud. The Owls completely stopped this crushing attack and forced the Frogs to resort to a desperate and daring aerial game to nose Rice out in the fourth quarter of the game, 7 to 0.

For three quarters the Frogs pounded a stubborn Owl defense, hoping it would crumble or wear down, but when the Rice team stopped them on the Owl two-yard line in three attempts in the third quarter, the Frogs realized the futility of such an attack against the remarkable defense of the Owls and unloosed a deceptive passing game that scored their lone touch-down.



Braden gets loose against Baylor



Murray catches pass against Texas

THE BAYLOR GAME

The annual Thanksgiving Day game with Baylor found the Owls giving freely but not thankfully. The Owls started the game very slowly, and the Bears scored two touchdowns on two spectacular runs of 60 and 65 yards, with not a Rice man touching the Baylor ball carrier on either play. The Bears scored one attempt at goal, giving them a 13-point lead that the Owls could not overcome. If the Rice defense had been more determined in these first few minutes of play, the large Home-coming Day crowd that filled the stands at Rice Field would probably have been rewarded with a Rice victory, since after the first four minutes of the game the Owls scored 14 points while the Bears scored only 12 points. Neither team showed a defense that compared with the spectacular offense flashed by both teams, and as a result it was an intensely exciting game, featuring a daring Owl passing game and a fast running attack by the Bears.

Murray, Knipple, Schoenfield, Allnoch, Hyde, Herting, Ables, Blackstone, McKinnon, and Payne closed their football careers at Rice in this game and left vacancies on the team that will be hard to fill in 1929.



Allnoch gains on end run against Texas



Saint Edward's fails to complete pass



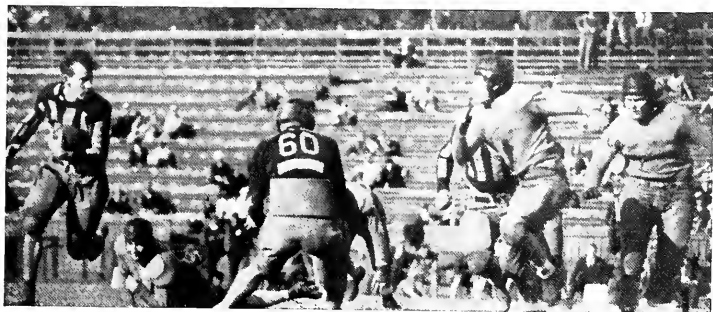
Nigger Jack administers first aid during time out



Rice scores on Baylor



A Saint Edward's end run gains



Young of Southwestern starts end run



Tense moments for the coaches





BASKETBALL



Coach Daugherty lines up the squad for a snappy work-out.

DAUGHERITY, Coach

THE CONFERENCE SEASON

When prospects and possibilities are compared with actual results, the basketball season of 1929 was an unfortunate one. Though inexperienced, for the most part, the squad as a whole possessed marked ability, but the combination of greenness and consistent hard luck served to bring the Owls to the bottom rung of the Conference ladder.

Of the twelve Conference games played, five were lost by one-point margins, and three by four points or less. This fact, with the sickness of Shpack and Thomas and the myriad of ailments that attacked Kendrick in series, are the alibis that might be offered for the team's poor showing.

On the other hand, it must be admitted that the team was erratic—at one time they literally donated a game to the mediocre T.C.U. five; at another they put up an inspired brand of play against the powerful Texas team that missed victory by a single goal scored in the last minute of the contest. In only three games did the team display their real capabilities: the second game with A. & M., the second game with Texas, and the last game of the season, with Baylor.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1929

Front Row: THOMAS, MCCARBLE, HESS,
STOPPEL, SHPACK.

Back Row: KEITH, BANNER, KENDRICK (c).
BYERS, ZUBER, HASTINGS, *Coach* DAUGHERITY.



KENDRICKS, *Captain*

SEASON RECORD

- Jan. 10—A & M, 33; Rice, 29.
- Jan. 15—A & M, 30; Rice 38.
- Jan. 21—T. C. U. 28; Rice, 27.
- Jan. 26—Baylor, 41; Rice, 38.
- Jan. 28—Texas, 55; Rice 25.
- Feb. 9—S.M.U. 26; Rice 20.
- Feb. 15—Arkansas, 51; Rice, 18.
- Feb. 16—Arkansas, 44; Rice 13.
- Feb. 18—S. M. U. 29; Rice, 28.
- Feb. 19—T. C. U. 27; Rice 26.
- Feb. 26—Texas, 33; Rice, 32.
- Mar. 2—Baylor, 28; Rice, 43.



SHPACK

SHPACK—Playing his first year of varsity basketball, this quiet, heady forward's services were lost to the squad during the first part of the season because of an attack of pneumonia. The magnitude of the loss was amply demonstrated by his performance when he returned to the line-up in February. Against the bewildering attack of the phenomenal Arkansas team, Shpack was the only member of the Owl five who refused to be daunted. Not until the latter part of the season did he fully recover his strength; in the second game with Baylor he played a truly great offensive part. In spite of his sickness he placed third on the squad in scoring, with a total of 57 points.

ZUBER—the dependability of this hard-working guard was such as to inspire the confidence of team mates and spectators alike. Zuber's one year of varsity experience made him a veteran on Rice's sophomore team, and as such his defensive play was invaluable, not only from the standpoint of individual performance but also for his influence over the tactics of his less seasoned fellows. His absence in the latter half of the first game with T.C.U. was one of the important factors which enabled the Horned Frogs to stage a surprising come-back for a victory; for with his departure from the floor Rice's defense crumbled.



ZUBER

BANNER—This lanky sophomore's unerring ability to bunt the ball into the basket from anywhere in the vicinity of the backboard made him a valuable cog in Rice's scoring machine. The extreme seriousness of Banner's attitude toward his responsibilities at the center position sometimes led him into nervousness, but in spite of this mental handicap he was an outstanding performer throughout the season. Five days after being consistently outjumped by Caudel at A. & M., he came back in the second game with the Aggies to take the tip-off from the same opponent with equal regularity, and his improvement was largely responsible for Rice's victory in the second contest.

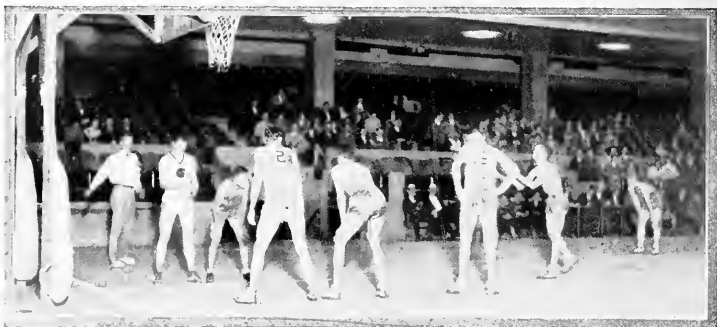


BANNER



MCCABLE

McCABLE—One of the fastest men on the squad, the whirlwind rush of Mac's play spelled trouble for the most able of his opponents. It was a delight to the Rice rooters to see him start from a standstill on a flashing dribble toward the enemy goal, launching himself into full speed, it seemed, at a single step. The very dash of his tactics often got him into trouble, and the Owl offensive was sometimes weakened when he was evicted on personal fouls. He was second on the squad in individual scoring, with a total of 60 points; against S.M.U. he tallied 16 times, and contributed 14 points to Baylor's defeat here.



Hess shooting free goal



HESS

HESS—Fourth in individual scoring in a Conference race which included such history-making stars as Brock of Texas and Pickel and Schoonover of Arkansas, this speedy little sophomore was the main attraction for local basketball fans when the Rice team took the floor. He was one of the four men in the Conference who passed the century mark in scoring; 103 points accrued to Rice's total by means of his dexterous heaves. He scored 19 points in the second game with A. & M., and was high-point man in several other Conference games. His work at forward was such as to win for him a place on at least one all-Conference selection; a second team position was certainly no less than he deserved. In fact, one might well say that he was crowded into that place by the unusual competition of such men as are enumerated above—all veterans at the game.



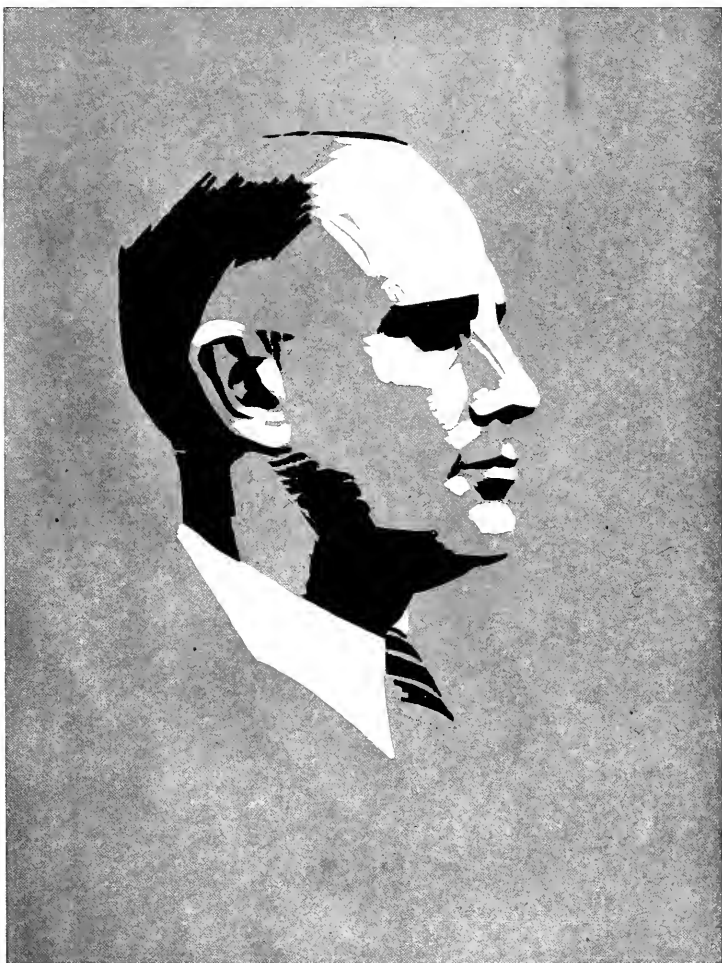
Just before the tip-off

KENDRICK—Captain of the team, "Bud-die" was the axis about which the Rice basketball machine revolved. His specialty as a guard was in taking the ball from the enemy's backboard—he regularly ended the melee following an opponent's shot by emerging from the confusion of thrashing arms with the ball in his hands, to pass it outside the danger zone. The only senior on the squad, his playing bore all the earmarks of the seasoned veteran; cool, aggressive, and singularly free from personal fouls. Throughout the season he was hounded by a constantly recurring series of boils that often made the game no less than agonizing, but in spite of the handicap he won for himself a place as one of the outstanding players of the Conference. Against A. & M. and Baylor his work was particularly praiseworthy; at no time during the season was he deserving of serious criticism.



KENDRICK





OTHER SPORTS



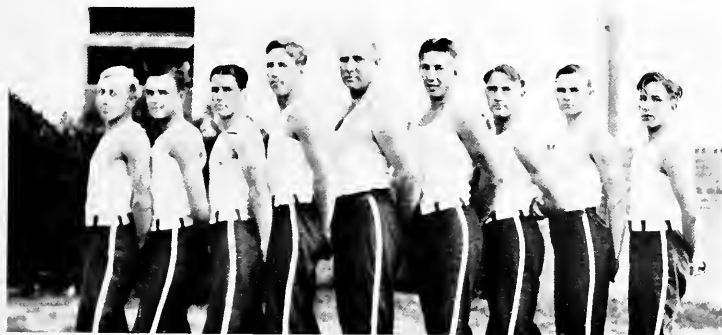
*Back row: YARBOROUGH, WILLIS, HILLIARD, BRUNSON, captain
Front row: JACOB, ARNOLD, KAPLAN, WILMOTH*

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

The cross-country team of 1928, the fifth in the history of the school, met with decided success during the year. Brunson and his squad, getting off to a slow start, gradually gathered speed as the season grew to an end and finished the year in a tie with the Aggies. The team, without a coach, defeated S.M.U., A. & M., and Texas in dual meets, and tied A. & M. for the championship, a feat that is most commendable. The men on the squad were Captain Yarborough, Brunson, Jacob, Willis, and Hilliard.



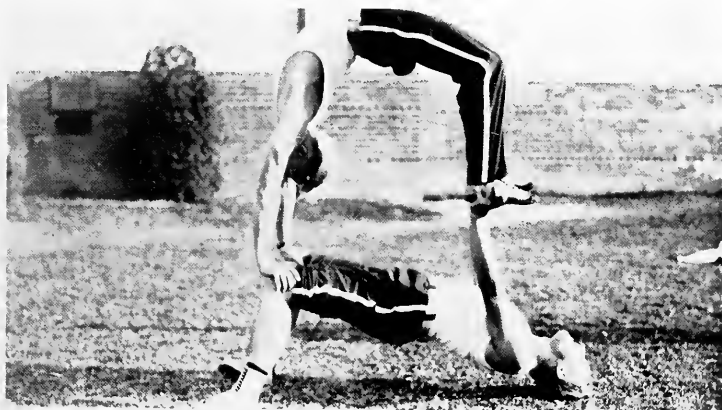
The start of the Rice-A. & M. race



PATOUT. RENN. DAVIDSON. CUMMINGS. ASHCRAFT (coach). HENDERSON. BROWN
COLEMAN. WALL.

THE TUMBLING TEAM

Led by Captain Rivers Patout, the tumbling team of 1929 made a name for themselves that will long be remembered. During the football season they entertained the crowds at the games between halves with their daring and finished acrobatic performances. They also appeared at a number of the basketball games and other events, where their talents were much in demand. Late in the spring their work was rewarded by coveted theatrical recognition, and they were booked for a week's engagement at the Palace Theater in Houston. Members of the squad, who received letters were Captain Rivers Patout, Davidson, Henderson, Wall, Renn, Cummings, Coleman, and Brown.



Patout and Brown in action



Slime Captain Jones in Action

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Unfortunately this year's varsity squad in football was exceptionally small and the slimes of 1928 served the greater part of the season as the foreign team. The freshmen faced their trying job of learning a new set of plays every week and being pounded day after day by the varsity men, with admirable courage and persistence. Because they had to serve as the foreign team for their superiors the slime season was limited to two games. In the first game the Edinburg Junior College showed the frosh a few tricks, the score ending 25-0 for the Junior College crowd. After this game "Peanut" Schultz took over the directorship of the Green Owls and in their final game they ran wild, winning an easy victory over the Houston Junior College to the tune of 45-9. Outstanding on the freshman squad were Captain Jones, a plunging triple threat man; Ken Lee, the fastest man on the Rice football field this year; "Rusty" Russell, a very dependable quarterback; and Harry Norman, Theron Green, Jay Lumsden, Stringy Chambers, Scotty Sawyer and Fritz Hart.



*Back row: BAYERS, CARLISLE, F. HART, MURPHY, TURNER, SCHULTZ, coach.
Front row: POLK, NORMAN, WOLFE, R. HART.*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The freshmen cagers, strengthened this year by the addition of a regular coach under coach "Peanuts" Schultz, enjoyed a most successful season. The slimes were defeated only twice and these two setbacks were by very strong teams. It took the frosh to administer the only defeat of the season to the powerful Casey Athletic Club of Houston.

Notable performers on the basketball team of the class of 1932 were Ray Hart, chief offensive ace and high-point man, Harry Norman, elongated center, and Fred Hart, a guard par excellence.

THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM

The freshmen track men, though never appearing in meets, are due quite a bit of credit. It is the slimes that pace the varsity in some of their trying workouts. Next year the varsity squad will be strengthened a great deal by the addition of such slime track men as Turkey Reed, hurdler, Ray Harbour, quarter-miler, Dick Baldry, field man, Hopkins, pole-vaulter, and Rogers, dash man.



DORM FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football was postponed this year until spring because of the early start of the basketball season. The league was composed of only two teams, one from the dorms and one from town. It was stipulated before season that each team was to practice at least two weeks, with Bush Jones as coach of the dorm team and Charlie Ward and Nick Hyde the coaches of the town team. Men were called and equipment issued immediately following the exams.

In the first game the dorm men showed to a good advantage in displaying a good all-round team, especially in running and passing attack. The final score was 20-0.





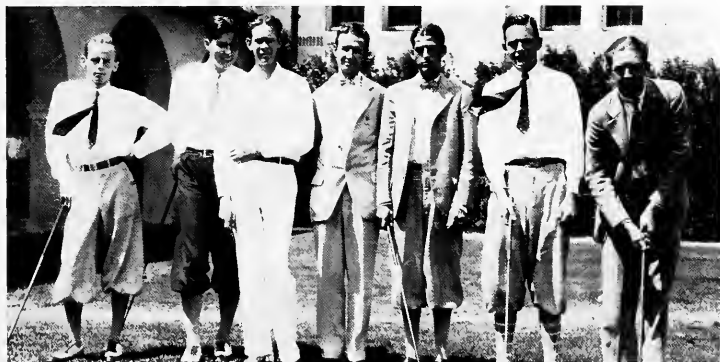
TOWN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball was started about the middle of November. The league at first was composed of twelve teams, each entrance in the dormitories having a team, as well as the different sections of town. This schedule was followed out until the beginning of the regular varsity season, when many of the men playing on the teams went out for freshman or varsity teams, making it necessary to cut the league membership down to four teams.

VARSITY GOLF

During the season of '28 the varsity golf team engaged in several dual meets with other college teams, and met with nominal success. In the Conference meet Dan Smith was runner-up, and was awarded a letter in golf for his splendid work.



STURGES, ANDREWS, GREENWOOD, BAKER, SMITH, ILLIG, and GAMMAGE.





THE BACK



PULL IN
YOUR NECK
PERCY!
HERE COMES
THE
WRATH OF GOD!

On your way, Dizzy. I'm a taxpayer, too. Let's get back down to earth and start out on the level again. The year is over and you can pull in your neck for a three months vacation. Don't think we are going to go around dragging our noses in the dirt 'til we see you again next year . . . we won't . . . but if we do we won't mention it to anybody. When you thought you had safely concealed the skeleton by airing out those of your inferiors, somebody else was busily engaged in brushing off the concealing dust, if any, that had collected on yours. Blushes may suffuse both your faces, while you wrathfully condemn our discolored souls to eternal perdition, but remember poor Nell . . . and find consolation . . . 'cause we may not have done right by you either. In any case, we make our exits laughingly with our thumbs at our several noses.



We thought of a lot of dirty cracks to make about this picture—but were afraid to.

OH CAWD!

The Rack takes great delight in bursting forth with an explosive—What the Hell! What the Hell! For no good reason at all, and for several reasons. A casual, disinterested glance into a very dirty crystal (it would have to be very, very dirty to depict what we see) which we have before us, pictures faintly a blond-headed gentleman, and a lady enfolded by the gentleman's arms—Mr. Gilbert and Miss Garbo stuff. Alas, the crystal becomes cloudy, but not before we see the reflection of a pale moon on a quiet sea. It seems to the Rack, that such an episode would bring the young lady's nose to the ground a bit, might make her a trifle sympathetic with the common herd. But alas, alas. (Ninety percent of the co-eds will take this as personal.)

Might we mention with a disgusted tone in our voices, the attempt at something or other, of C. M. Matthews, M. Stewart, C. Lewis, etc., with their bare legs, brown, knobby and otherwise, adjective, adjective, adjective.

The Rack, even hating to honor the gentleman, by the mere mention of his name, yawns boredly, and remarks aside, concerning the negativeness of Mr. Mc-Neir's personality, and evolution of his so-called radicalism, to pure dullness. We even yawn again.

The Rack is at last satisfied—John Rose has found a use for himself. Announcer for track meets. His booming voice, his attractive male personality, qualifies him perfectly. And we are personally thankful. He can't possibly be as annoying there as elsewhere.

An offensive thought comes to our mind—some person. The name? Carter? Carter?? Oh yes. Bob Carter. Oh Hell. (Without an exclamation mark). . . That's all we can say.



Group of pictures explaining why 3000 boys go to A. & M.



Close up of what was left in the Park after the Picnic

PAGE FROM A CO-ED'S DIARY

	Personality	Rating	Line
Theron Green	Theron Green	Theron Green	Theron Green
John Logan	O.K.	?	100%
Max Wortham	Sufficient	Bicycle
James Swanson	Ed Duggan	Women's Coun.	Ed Duggan
Fritz Hart	Naive	Pres.Fr.Class	Below par
Henry Beissner	Max Wortham
Guy Webb	High School Collegiate	Buddy Lykes	Incessant
Tiny Williams	Push	Thru effort	Emily Post
Griff Lamhon	Y.W.C.A.	B.S.U.	Coffee-Pot
Raymond Powers	Uncertain	Debutante	Occasional
Gus Cranz	Rah! Rah!	Cheer-leader	Fraternal
Bill Cranz	High School	Gus	High School
Billy Terrell	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
Craig Wallace	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
Frank Power	El Campo	Football	Unmentionable
Sidney Wilson	Fort Worth	Freshman	Fort Worth

THE DORMITORY BLUE BOOK

No doubt many of our readers have never seen the Dormitory Blue Book, which hangs on its hook by each phone in the offices of the dorms. The Campanile ventures to make public for the first time this extremely useful and valuable volume and hopes that its readers will obtain as much aid from it in securing dates as the previous users have.

Below you see the book printed in tabular form for the first time.

Name of girl	Kind of car	No. of blocks from Main St.	Willingness to call	Possibilities
F. GIESEKE	Packard	On Main	Yes. will call.	Unknown
PAT HAMILTON	Ford	Plenty	O.K.	Potent
M. MCCARTHY	Erskine	8 or 9	Ask Fritz	Ask Freddie
FRANCES SCOTT	Hudson	1	Oh, my yes!	Hidden
BETTY STEWART	Most any kind	4	Eager!	Unlimited
DOROTHY DUNN	Pierce-Arrow	River Oaks!	Sometimes	Good
KAY LOGUE	Chrysler	4	As long as its for Harry	Nice
M. L. MOORE	Reo	7	If Danny don't know.	No!
D. DOWMAN	Chrysler	6	Has been known to	Good, but inaccessible
EVELYN EPLEY	Nash	Oh, God! MILES!	For Joey only!	All engagements cancelled.
MARIANN ADKINS	Oldsmobile	3	Yes, once in a great while	X?

Cramps in Celebrities



ANNIE OMA JACOBS

Annie Oma Jacobs is an active member of the Women's Council, Y.W.C.A., and B.S.U. This Union is capable of throwing the Bull, too. She is just the type person the past generation would want the present generation to be. In other words, the kind of girl Griff Lawhon would be if he wore skirts.

Dizzy Guy Webb attended a class two months before he discovered it wasn't the course he was registered in. His remarkable resemblance to a dish of sauerkraut has distinguished him from the other high school Romeos in this institution.



GUY WEBB



VAUGHN ALBERTSON

Vaughn Kennis Schaefer Albertson, outstanding professor of dramatics and English pest. His popularity among Freshmen is readily appreciated by all the upper classmen. Everyone heartily wishes him success in finding a job somewhere in the east.

Little Anne Heyck has the distinction of being the only co-ed at Rice who has not driven up to the Sallyport with a cigarette dripping out of her mouth and her hat on the back of her head—not that she wears it any other place. Anne is one of the many people at Rice Institute but is not aware of it.



ANNE HEYCK



CLEO SEGREST

Cleo Segrest should undoubtedly be remembered in this section, if for no other reason than she goes with "that damn boy." Nevertheless she put the May Fete over in big style, making it funnier than ever. She is also known to have thumbed her nose at Dr. Lovett.

Clara May Matthews' bid lies in the number of cars she is seen driving. One instant she drives past in a Graham-Paige coupe, a bit later in a Packard roadster, at another time in a Packard sedan. Once in a while she appears in a Ford coupe but climaxes that by driving up later either in a Packard touring, or a Cadillac sedan.

Edward Gragg, commonly known as Edwin Gregg, will always be remembered for his publicity stunt in pulling a John Alden on his room-mate, and giving the Women's Council a bigger rush than Wendell Hamrick.

Slime Billy Terrell, protege of the Fort Worth Fraternity, and star of the Follies, is well known as the child who would have made himself king, in case there had been a May Fite. Luckily for the Women's Council and other participants in the May Fete, the brains of the affair did not have the time to waste on the public.



CLARA MAY MATTHEWS



ED GRAGG



BILLY TERRELL

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES AND THEIR MEMBERS AS THEY WOULD BE CLASSIFIED AT RICE

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

To this sorority would belong many of our so-called F.F.O.H. girls, that is, those whose grandfathers settled in or nearabout Houston and ran saw mills, fish markets, vegetable wagons, etc. The Kappas are noted for their "cellar gang," meaning the nearly total percentage of their number who always are hidden in the cellar or the attic when one or two of the more fortunate sisters have dates.

Bonner Sewell, being a Kappa from State, would naturally belong to the Rice Chapter. They would have to affiliate her. However, she is more or less the type, studious, reverent of profs, wears a coat from New York along with flat heeled brogan oxfords, and seldom speaks to any of the populace. (That is probably on acct. of the nigger chauffeur).

Rosalee Smith would be another proverbial Kappa, being on the same general plan as the above mentioned. However, she drives a Packard roadster, present of a rich grandma, and rates many *rides* with some of the best known thugs of the Institute on account of it. Rosalee doesn't go out much to school affairs, because she hasn't yet "come out" formally. This is a prime requisite of a Kappa.

Sis John would be the Kappa who sent the rest of them to the cellar. She would be the chapter's main hope in social recognition. While the rest of the girls studied to keep up the chapter average, Sis would make dates and rate the dances to keep up the chapter's front. Sis was a pledge at State.

Pi Beta Phi:

The Pi Phis are internationally known as the girls who rate. They are also known as the best gold diggers in collegiate circles. In fact it has been said that their pins should be shovels instead of arrows. Nevertheless, they are the girls most rushed by fraternities, and most hushed by the Dean of Women.

To this group would belong Dorothy Dunn and Dorothy Dionne. Both can be counted on to make whoopee any ole time, and both have cars and money and characteristic backgrounds. Dionne is a little inclined to snootiness but the rest of the chapter would soon take that out of her, because all Pi Phis get around and snootiness is not tolerated.

Kay Logue and Mary Tallichet are also the Pi Phi type, the latter having been a pledge at State. Both have the necessary cars, etc. However, it is doubtful whether they would make Pi Phi at Rice on account of their unfriendly relations with the rest of the lowly cohorts of the school.

Evelyn Epley is already a Pi Phi, having been initiated at Washington University. Little more can be said, except that her attempt at crashing Phi Beta Kappa wasn't so good.

Bernice Ludeau would be one of the mainstays of the Rice chapter, that is if she hadn't brought out the ring. Still, it is a well known fact that Pi Phis can hardly sleep for the fraternity pins on their pajamas, and who knows how long Ludeau had her ring before she wore it in public?

Kappa Alpha Theta:

Here is where we get a whack at all of the *good* girls of the Institute, the ones who don't smoke or kiss boys or pull up their socks in public. But who try hard to be little Pollyannas and get their lessons and have buffet suppers on Sunday nights.

Mary Lou Goss would probably head the chapter with Lynn Foster running her a close second.

Jessie Robinson could qualify for membership and bring up the grade average.

Margaret Dunn is the perfect Theta type, cute and all but sort of unsure about things, and not exactly sophisticated.

As for men's fraternities, there are plenty of specimens around-about.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Here we have the supposedly typical college man, well-dressed, a little blase, and with endless sources of money, and a swank car. There are none at Rice.

Phi Delta Theta:

The best fraternity in the mid-west could boast of a large chapter of representative men from Rice. Here we have the all-around good fellow, the kind who holds public offices and stands in with the Dean, as well as having a following of co-eds.

Stuart Lamkin, the Greek God, who will chauffeur from a Buick on up to a Cadillac, and who loves school politics to the extent of being a fifth year man, would certainly be a Phi Delt.

Bert Peckham, or a study in Packards, should be one of the privileged

few. However, his little scroll and sword would not remain for long on the left hand side of his vest.

Edwin Joe Shimek, the Engineer who got elected president of the Senior Class, could list his outstanding campus wreck among his many qualifications for Phi Delt. He would also be very much fitted to sing the fraternity song, "My Phi Delta Bungalow of Dreams."

Graham Flynn of the La Salle and motorcycle might have a difficult time deciding between S.A.E. and Phi Delt. However, we'll accord him a place in the latter on account of his whole-souled democratic spirit.

Russell Lee Jacobs would be pledged on account of his track ability and his good looks. However, the brothers wouldn't allow him to tease innocent little Freshman girls.

Beta Theta Pi:

Here we have the men who think they are God's gift to women. They are drilled with the paddle from the time they are pledges to believe that they are the power and kingdom come. There are too many of these men on the campus to list, but there is room for a few here. Among them we find:

Danny Allnoch, who ruined himself simply by getting upstage. Who can make millions playing football anymore, anyway? Red Granges are out of style now. Danny lost much of his charm when he lost his childlike naivete and acquired a veneer of non-chalance.

Johnny Logan, who needs must frown and the women (or is it woman?) bow. At least we know of one who

Continued twelve pages further



First Row: Horses

Second Row: Horses

Third Row: Horses



With Masks Removed



GENTLE GRAFTING

There are quite a few outstanding young Jesse James at large on the Campus, protected by the long arm of the office,—roaming about seeking whom they may hi-jack. They do not wear masks. After holding us up, they invariably thumb their noses at us, because we are at their mercy and can not reach for a gun instead of a sweet. Is that nice?

There are the bandits who deliver papers at your door, in order that your neighbors may put their feet on your bed and read it in comfort. At odd moments they pop up without warning and present a bill for several months. For extra spite they bring the paper early on Sunday morning, and to remind us that it is larger than usual, throw it down hard enough to wake the dead.

And the cleaning-and-pressing lads: If one is quaint enough to gripe about the way his clothes are cleaned and shrunk, the ink spots are immediately enlarged and the pants shrunk to a size that is too small for one's room-mate. After three years at the old Institute you learn that if you complain to the laundry about the loss of a tux collar, you will surely lose a shirt. If you are quiet and acquiescent, holes are torn in your laundry just to show you how insignificant you are.

There are a few, yes a very few, who rate well enough to get their money's worth at the canteen. In case they do, they get a dime's worth for ten or fifteen cents, provided they want a coke or some flat drink made with artificial flavoring. If one cares to play safe while visiting the canteen, tho, order matches. They are always good and often strike.

The school publications have long been suspected of a little under-handed work. There is very little doubt about the weekly Blah-Blah's ability to swindle the student body. They are not only using cheaper paper, but have reduced the subject matter (if possible), and increased the advertising space. What little subject matter is used is quite obviously a space filler and nothing more.

And they go on forever—never graduate (why should they?). Will my turn never come?



Typical Freshman Girls

COMING SOON !!! SUPER-SPECIAL—ALL TALKIE !!!
 STIRRING UNDERWORLD DRAMA—MURDER
 RUM-RUNNING—GANG WAR—KIDNAPPING
 BRING THE LITTLE ONES.

This remarkable cinema is an expose of the human side of animal life

ALL STAR CAST: Featuring—SISSIE NORMA SHEARER JOHN
 TINY LOUIS WOLHEIM WILLIAMS
 ANITA ZAZU PITTS STEWART
 GEORGE LLOYD HAMILTON WESTERFIELD

Supported by: MARTHA JOAN CRAWFORD STEWART
 WENDELL GEORGE BANCROFT HAMRICK
 SALLY RENE ADORE ARRANTS
 BUDDY KARL DANE HENDRICKS
 MARY MARSHALL HELEN KANE FERGUSON
 JOHN OUR GANG ROSE
 DORIS RIN-TIN-TIN STOUT

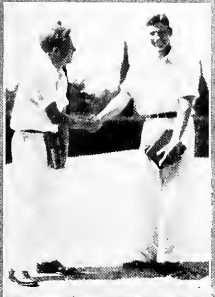
Admission Free—No questions answered.

CROWN THEATRE

CROWN THEATRE

Come Early and hear Lucille Willson on the
 Wurlitzer Grand.





Illustrated argument for organization of the Y.W.C.A.



VANITY'S SNARE

The interest in the Campanile each year is centered about the Vanity Fair section. There are various and sundry opinions as to how the final winners are chosen. The Rack presents its Vanity's Snare picked according to rumors on the campus.

WILHELLMINA RICHTER—was selected because of personal friendship with the editor. Miss Richter was subjected the grueling test of having her portrait done by numerous prominent photographers including the much famed Mr. Bertillon.

CLARY HAMILTON—one of the most popular sub-debs on the campus was chosen for only one reason, everyone expected to see her picture in this section and there was no possible way to avoid putting it in.

EDNA GRAGG—is one of those alarmingly goodlooking people who really do rate this section in spite of their pictures. Her natural beauty is not disclosed by the camera. MISS JASSAMINE McNEILL forced herself on us and could not be overlooked because of her undeniable drag that the editor wished to cultivate. TOOTISE DALEY—represents the editor's own personal opinion, and her picture was used in spite of the protests of the rest of the staff. TOMASITA BLAKE—is one of those very fortunate people who photograph beautifully, and rate a winner in any contest.

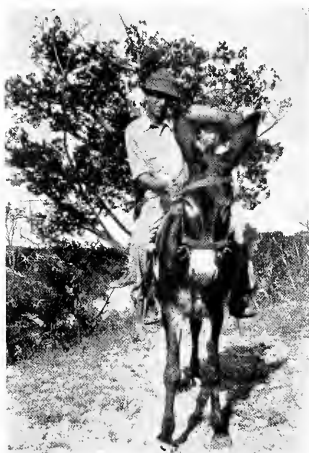


Dr. Lovett and Other Figureheads Hunting Easter Eggs

(This disproves the accusation that Dr. Lovett does not mingle with common people)



*Picture of the Thresher
getting a 'boid'*



*Rear View of the
McCants tribe*

FUTURISTIC FRESHMAN

Characters: J. F. LUMSDEN

JAY F. LUMSDEN

J. FRANKIE LUMSDEN

SPENDTHRIFT LUMSDEN

Time: Most any old.

Place: Vice Institute.

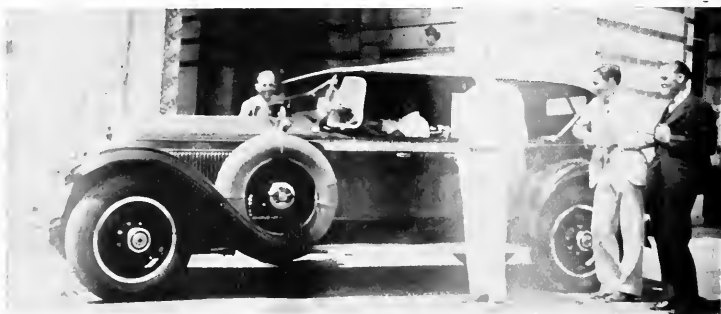
Act I (and only)



J. F. LUMSDEN (To good-looking girl standing in Sallyport):—I say, young lady, do you know that I could be interested in having a date with you? Err-ah, of course you understand that I mean if you have a suitable conveyance, either a Packard or a Cadillac. My athletic prowess would not permit my riding in any other kind of car. You must furnish sufficient lucre so that I wouldn't be forced to part with any of my hard-earned cash. If you can meet these requirements, I should be glad to give you a date at any time I might find convenient.

GIRL: Oh, Mr. Lumsden, I've heard so much about the good times that you show your dates, and I've often heard of your fondness for going with other couples in order that you would be able to devote all your attention to the girl you were favoring with your so-gracious society. I'd be delighted to go with you at any time—yes, at any time there are no other boys in Texas. Besides, I have no car.

JAY (Richboy): What! no Packards? (And falls in a swoon—whatever that may be; but we hope it's nasty).



P.S. Though you might never guess it, this car belongs to Frankie.



T. O. Wood just after having concocted some dirt on the editors of the other publications.

INTELLIGENTSIA DECLARES THAT THE DRAMATIC CLUB HAS NOT GONE TO HELL !!!!!!!!

Waldo Thundergod McNeir too late to save organization!

Waldo Thundergod McNeir made another radical statement recently to the effect that the Dramatic Club had not gone to hell. A rumor seemed to be out concerning the relations of the Dramatic club and the intelligentsia. The president of said club heard some ignorant, illiterate, half-witted student of the average type state that the club had gone to hell. He immediately became violently wrathful and felt the primitive urge to defend his cohorts. Hence the common herd was permitted to read thundergod's statement on the bulletin board the next morning.

The cloisters were filled with laughter and joy, for even the most insignificant of the common herd appreciated the irony of the situation. The idea of Waldo God McNeir trying to save the dramatic club from going to hell, when everyone knew that it had already gone to hell, long ago.

The boy in one of these pictures goes with the girl in the other, and the other couple should go together.





LOVE LETTERS OF MARJORIE NICKS

Flower of my heart (That means you.
John):

The long night, and the moonlight on
the balcony only increase my longing to
see you again Beloved. Dearest it seems
ages until the dawn will come and I shall
see you again. I can think of no one but
you . . . etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Flower of my heart (That means you
Wilbur):

The long night and the moonlight on
the balcony only increase my longing to
see you again Beloved. Dearest it seems
ages. . . etc., etc., ad infinitum . . .

Flower of my heart (that means you
Alvin):

The long night and the moonlight on
the balcony only increase my longing to
see you again Beloved. Dearest . . . etc.

Flower of my heart (That means you
Anthony):

The long night and the moonlight on
the balcony only increases . . . etc., etc.



MISS MARJORIE NICKS

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES (Continued)

writes him poetry of the most searing, passionate quality. Remember this Johnny:

You ask me how I know I love you.
Will I always be true to you?
I who love your burning kisses
And adore your eyes of passionate Blue.—C.S.

Never mind where it was found.

Sigma Chi:

Among this bunch is found a conglomeration of hell raisers, beer drinkers, and serenaders. Don't get the idea that they go around their "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" song though.

Chappie Chapman and Wilbur Wright would probably be among the first to pledge. It is not necessary to enumerate their qualifications.

Buddy Lykes and his gang would make a second group different from the first only in minor details. Here would be the necessary elements for a nice week-end party where the girls would have a gay, happy time.

Paul Smith and Evan Thomas might possibly be among the mainstays of the chapter, being pledged to represent the fraternity in athletics. They would probably find themselves out of place and wish forever that they had gone D.K.E.

THE PICTURES ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE—Explaining Rice Aristocracy

First Row—Left to right, Debutantes; High-hat, or in common parlance, Snooty.

Second Row—Bare facts about Rice Society; The Social race.

Third Row—Old Houston families; We don't know why this is here; Clinging to the old family tree.

THE CAMPANILE WILL BE OUT ON TIME?????

Got your assignment? then get the Hell out of here
... What's that under that pile of pictures in the corner?
... the engraver lost ... seven parking tickets last week
... take this story to ... the devil with the assistant
editor ... gimme a drink of ... Bodoni type, lower case
... take that typewriter and ... tear it up and put it
in the ... corner of Lamar and Main ... get that waste-
basket and ... put it on the last page with the rest of
the ... low down proof readers ... how do you expect
me to write when you ... take my typewriter and put
it ... in your mouth ... just because I can't swim the
hundred in ten flat ... holding on to the ball with one
hand ... while I circled the track ... without ever fum-
bling for a word ... keep quiet so I can hear over this
G ... copy which was written by ... the president of
the United States will ... collide with a ... blue Chrysler
roadster ... broke his finger which became infected and
caused ... chapel to be erected ... on top of Larry's
desk ... which was dedicated by Clara Bow playing in
... a rubber diving suit which was lowered into the ...
basket and scored two points ... besides those which
were expelled for ... wearing purple pajamas to bed
with ... a couple of Phi Delts from State ... that's the
deadline ... the Campanile will be out on time if ...
Commencement is on ... October first ...



THE EDITOR'S PAGE

What a delightful surprise! I really did not expect to get this far . . . and I never could have without a lot of greatly appreciated cooperation. Not that the assistant editor had anything to do with it (but I do suspect him of trying to get the 1930 Campanile out on the campus before this one finally did appear) . . . but other people did help a lot. A great many of those that did not do anything at least offered their company during the small, but not so silent hours of the early morning. I am even indebted to the Houston Fire Department for it's assistance.

Evelyn Byers Bessell is entitled to all the credit for the art work. There has never been a more pleasant artist to work with, I am certain. Her very keen interest and enthusiasm have made her invaluable to this Campanile as it has to many previous Campaniles.

Bill and Ed and Mac were never failing participants in whatever the editor desired to do . . . in fact, they even encouraged him in doing a lot of things . . . and going places . . . and seeing . . . well, whatever it is that one sees . . . Pat's efficiency and ambition absolutely shocked me, she wasn't satisfied with working herself, so she tried to reform the editorial staff . . . and I think she may have succeeded . . . at least here is the Campanile, and that may, or may not be, something.

Perhaps you have noticed that in none of the organizations you find pictures of Seniors in caps and gowns mixed with pictures of under classmen. Thanks a lot, Seniors. Maybe I'll do something for you some day.

Larry has been a perfect business manager. The most pleasant part of the work on this year's annual has been the associations, and Larry, and Bill, and Mac, and Ed, and Griff, and Nancy, and Julienne, and Sis, and Pat, and Gus, have been the associations. What they have done is more than appreciated, and I am greatly indebted to them, . . . and so are you . . . they put out the Campanile.

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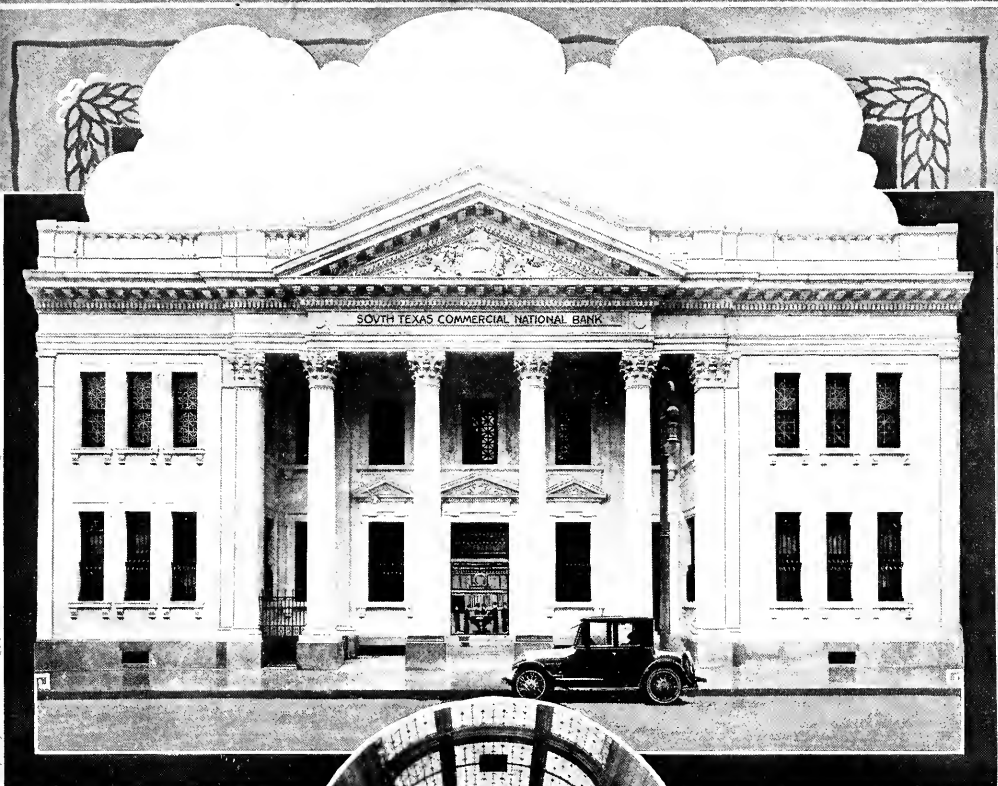
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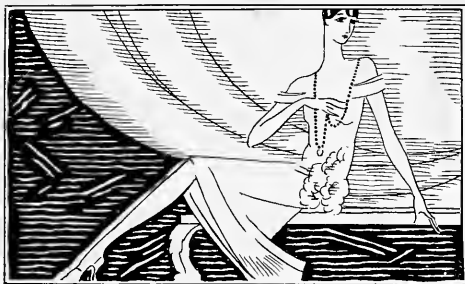
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"Mattresses Renovated Right"



AN INVITATION

To Students of Rice Institute

This is a personal invitation to you, as an individual, to visit the *Second National Bank*, to meet and become acquainted with the officers, and to ask questions about the services of the Bank and how you may use them to advantage. We select your own *Campanile* to bear our invitation, appreciating that every student and alumnus will here receive it, not only now, but in years to come when you shall again and again turn its pages to review and live over again those happy days of the campus and class room. But please accept it as coming direct to you as an individual, just as we would give it verbally if we were afforded the opportunity.

Whether you are an alumnus who has run the course of classroom and laboratory, or a senior about to go forth in the "commencement" of life to realize your ambitions, or an undergraduate that is still in the joy of school life—the invitation is personal to you, each time you read it on this page.

You have certain ambitions which you wish to realize in this life. You appreciate the necessity of being prepared that you may be ready when the big opportunities come your way. By perseverance in your studies you have trained your minds to think so that you may get the right perspective of life and each individual problem you meet. You are now ready to specialize in the particular line of endeavor you may choose as a vocation.

In present day affairs of men, regardless of what profession, business or trade you may elect to pursue, you will find it necessary to acquaint yourself in the subject of finance. It is one subject in the school of life in which you must major if you would succeed. Everyone acquires money during his life—it is he that knows what to do with it, how to make it work for him, who realizes his ambition. Come in at your convenience and discuss this subject of finance with one of our officers, in an impersonal way, just as you would talk with one of your instructors on a subject you desired to more thoroughly understand.

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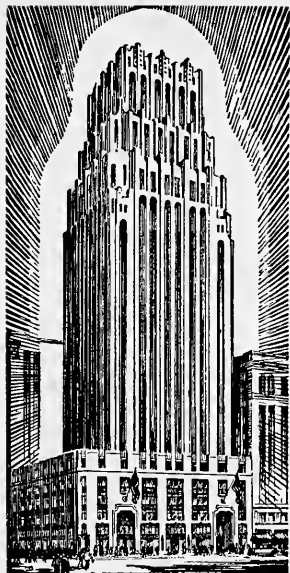


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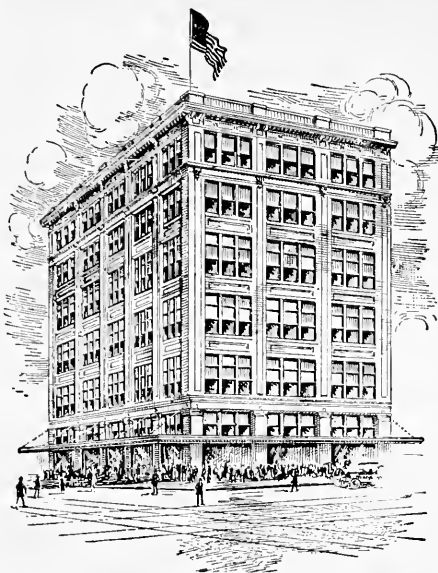
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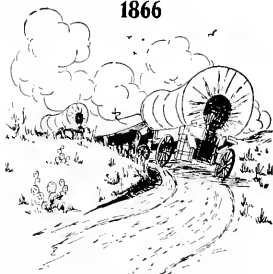
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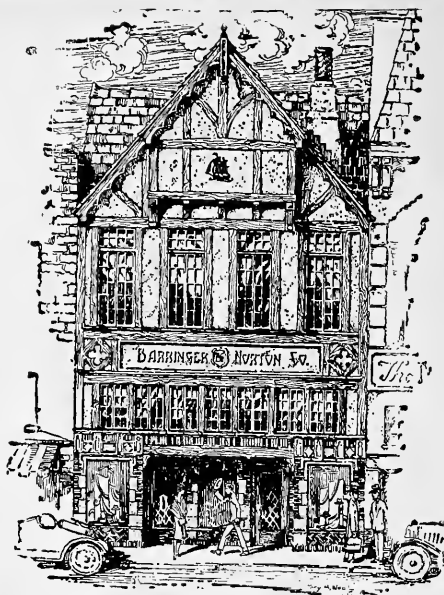
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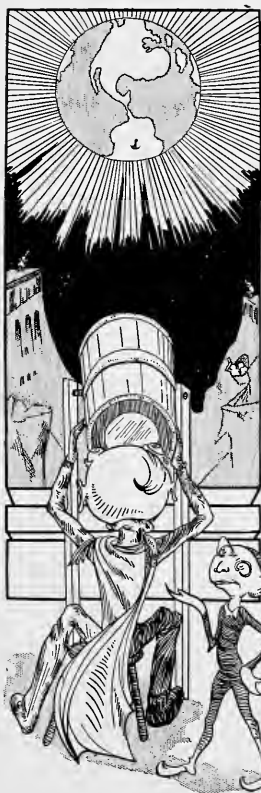
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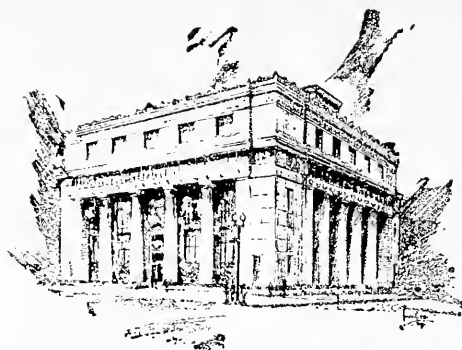
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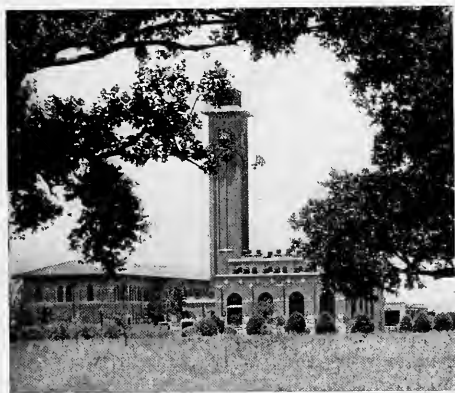
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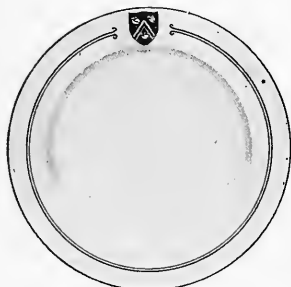
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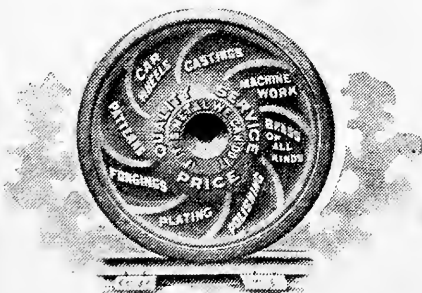
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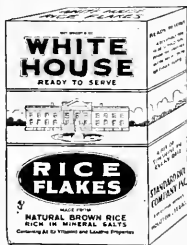
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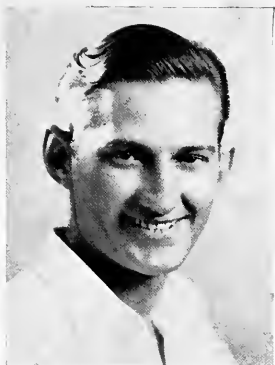
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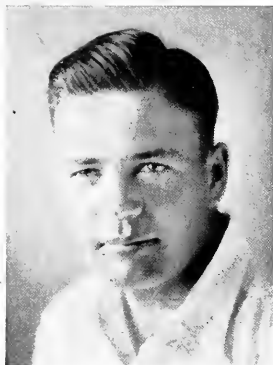
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